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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR UNCLE SAM, TRADE OUTLOOK

### Expanding Business and Profits Seen.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—This Christmas day found America's business and trade outlook bright and cheerful. The prospect of a year of expanding business and greater profits in 1925, after a month of a year of depression, was expanding too rapidly, and that inflation might result from the phenomenal rise in the stock market, have been allayed greatly.

Figures compiled by the department of commerce, it was learned today, show that the commodity price index, based on 1914 prices, in general was the same as it was one year ago today.

That the cost of living figures are the same as they were a year ago. That prices being received by the farmer for his products are far better.

That the prices the farmer pays for the things he must use have been reduced materially, and his financial status placed almost on a level with the man in industry.

Start on Prosperity Tide

America will enter the new year on a tide of prosperity, with virtually no involuntary unemployment. Some of the major industries have reached 100 per cent production, and demand exceeds maximum production, the administration is not fearful of inflation. Steel production is 83 per cent of capacity.

Government officials believe the ideal situation for the United States would be a production of 95 per cent maximum and that the basic industries are working gradually to that point.

Freight car loadings, according to the November survey by the department of commerce, show an increase over that month a year ago, as do sales of the ten leading mail order houses of the country.

Cotton Ginnings Increase.

Total ginnings of the 1924 cotton crop to Dec. 1 were 12,325,025 bales, as contrasted with 9,245,880 bales during the corresponding period from the 1923 crop, says the report.

Wool production in November totaled 2,569,673 tons, as contrasted with 1,777,127 tons in October and 2,841,000 tons a year ago. Production of pig hogs totaled 3,107,216 tons in November, compared with 3,111,545 tons the month before and 3,134,321 in November, 1923.

Unfilled orders of the United States steel corporation at the end of November totaled 4,631,989 tons, as against 3,841,000 tons at the end of October and 4,340,000 tons Nov. 20, 1923.

Shipments of locomotives by principal manufacturers totaled 123 in November, as against 96 in October and 100 in November, 1923. Orders unfilled Nov. 1 totaled 477 locomotives, as against 440 at the end of October and 691 Nov. 1, 1923.

Expenditures for building purposes amounted by November awards in northern and eastern states and 1924 to \$1,244,000, as against \$344,941,000 in 1923. Contracts awarded for residential construction in point of value increased over both comparative periods.

Freight car loadings declined generally in November to 4,093,760 from 4,340,000 in October, and may be compared with 4,053,000 in November, 1923. Car loadings in eleven months ended Nov. 10, totaled 44,176,923, as against 44,013,000 in the same period of 1923.

Prices of Stocks Start Up.

A pair of two leading mail order houses in November aggregated \$38,340,000, as against \$41,063,000 in October and \$32,820,000 in November, 1923. The combined price index of forty leading stocks at 75.6 in November, as compared with 75.74 in October, and a year ago. Prices of twenty-five leading stocks, and twenty-five railroad stocks, averaged for November, were higher than in the October and in November, 1923.

Commercial concerns failing in November numbered 1,648, as against 1,740 in October and 1,794 in November last year. Aggregate liabilities of firms that failed in November were \$11,240,000, compared with \$16,099,000 in October and \$49,592,000 a year ago.

Ann. 1 to See Finish of Christiania; Will Be Oslo

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—The name Christiania, which the capital of Norway has borne for 300 years will be replaced Jan. 1 by Oslo, the ancient name by which the city was known for 600 years.

## NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

W. D. Shepherd, on way home for McClintock death inquiry, says will making him beneficiary was temporary document.

Chicago's coldest Christmas day in fifty-two years marked by 154 alarms of fire and four deaths.

Two Chinese, said to be members of rival tong, arrested and identified as Chinese leader is shot and wounded.

Eight year old girl enables police to catch three holdup men.

Huge program of sanitary works costing \$111,475,000 planned over term of years by district board; more borrowing power sought.

Christmas conviviality flourishes as of yore with flood of seasonal liquor on tap for the hip flask brigade.

Father shoots and wounds son who takes mother's part in quarrel.

Speeders crash into auto and face seven charges.

Christmas day free of auto deaths; youth injured.

City health aid denies grafting from hospital patient; charges framed.

Colored Santa feasts and clothes 8,000 of Chicago's luckless without regard to color or merit line.

Chicago churches in well to do districts join with those in poorer neighborhoods in spreading cheer.

DOMESTIC

Only eleven of the thirty-three known dead in the Hobart, Okla., school entertainment fire are identified.

Accidents over Christmas cost more than sixty lives in U. S.

At least nine dead, six missing, and twenty-one injured in flood near Saltville, Va.; search along river banks kept up for victims; four or five survivors have pneumonia, with others in danger.

Huge fire loss reported as Christmas cold holds country in its grip.

Christmas cold mauls nation; four lose lives; east to bear brunt of blast today; midwest is promised some relief.

W. M. Ritter, wealthy lumberman, announces gift of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to 124 friends and employees.

Milwaukee Ku Klux Klan distributes Christmas cards throughout colored districts of city.

Kid McCoy, awaiting jury action in murder trial, has bleak Christmas.

One Indiana town has sad Christmas; banker and supposed "model" citizen steals all of town's savings.

WASHINGTON

Santa Claus found America prosperous, and ahead looms prospect of expanding business.

Renewed activities against industrial combines predicted.

Coolidge enjoys usual White House Christmas, exchanging gifts and partaking of big turkey.

FOREIGN

Premier Mussolini tells Fascisti he is still boss of Italy.

German republicans demand truth of allies' charges they have not obeyed disarmament provisions.

Spanish power in Morocco at lowest ebb; 80,000 troops campaign against rebels with little success.

Blasco Ibanez, author leader of Spanish republicans, offers to duel King Alfonso or Dictator Primo Rivera.

Trustees of Carnegie library trust fund in Ireland resign; cause a mystery.

President Calles promises Mexico \$50,000,000 reduction in federal expenditures.

EDITORIALS

A Program of City Development; We Keep the Flag on the Sea; If We Ain't Goin' to Fight No Mo'; Our Rats; The Swindlers' Merry Christmas; Humanity and Jimson Weeds.

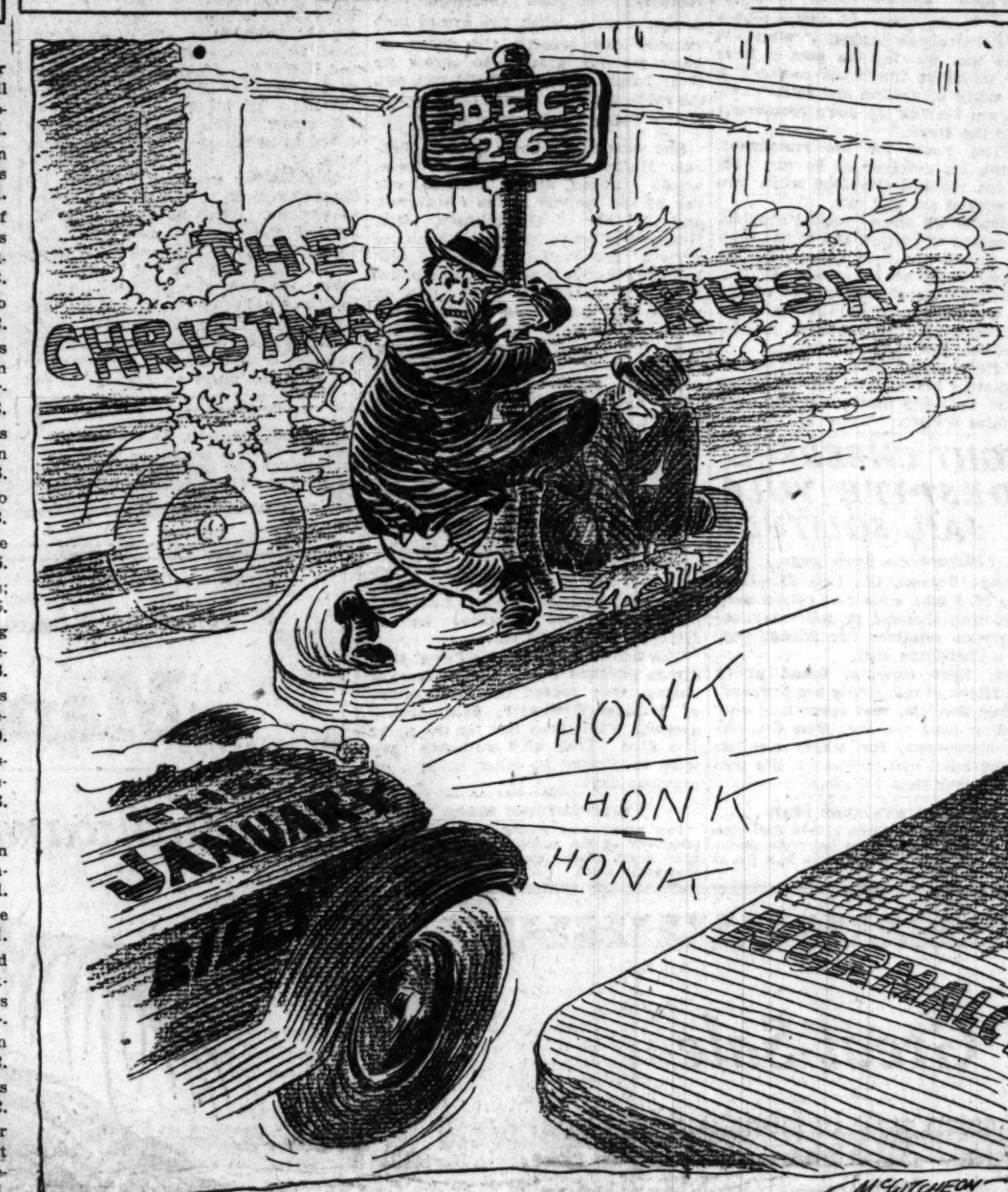
SPORTING

Cubs and White Sox players will not be denied their games of golf.

Balk line fans welcome news of international tourney here.

Paul Benkenbach and Larry Estridge clash in New York tonight.

## THE ISLE OF SAFETY



## NAB EX-TEACHER IN FLORIDA ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

James L. Parks, formerly a teacher in the Clever Junior High school, will be brought back to Chicago from Miami, Fla. He will be made to answer to the charge of having obtained \$1,360, the life savings of Miss May C. Llewellyn, 6430 Harper avenue, a teacher at the Raymond school, by promising to marry her, although he already was married and the father of three children.

Miss Llewellyn said she gave the money to Parks to invest for her in a land speculation at Edmonton, Alta. Investigation indicated he had no connection with a real estate firm which he told her he represented.

Sgt. Harry Donnelly is expected to leave for Miami today to accompany the prisoner to Chicago. Parks was traced through a letter sent to his wife in Hebron, Ind., asking her what the three children wished for Christmas.

Girl Drank, Mother Jails Her Employer

Mrs. Ethel Wells, 1433 North Wells street, a special investigator in Chief Collins' office, last night arrested Anthony Pettio, proprietor of a candy store at 1233 North Clark street. Mrs. Wells said her daughter Lilian, 16, has been working during the holiday season at the candy store and came home intoxicated to her Christmas dinner last night. The girl admitted she had been drinking in the store and the mother at once went there, confiscated several bottles of liquor, and arrested the proprietor.

Find Skeleton Believed to Be of Noted French Beauty

ORLEANS, France, Dec. 25.—Archaeologists searching the ruins of an ancient chateau at Montargis, near here, today unearthed a skeleton which they believe to be Renee de France, a woman renowned for her beauty during the middle ages. Although the identity has not yet been definitely established, the scientists pronounced that if not Renee's remains, they were at least a very attractive pile of bones.

Three Dead, Gas Jet Open, Whisky Bottle Nearby

Dominick Chapulis, his wife, and a relative, Joseph Mantell, were found dead yesterday in a bedroom of their home at 650 Oliver avenue, Aurora. A gas jet was open and a bottle of whisky, nearly empty, lay beside the bed. Police believe the three were celebrating and fell asleep, unaware that gas was escaping.

Robbed While She Seeks Cab for Safe Trip Home

Mrs. Mary Smith of the Rialto hotel was robbed of \$140 and a ring valued at \$3,500 early yesterday as she was looking for a taxicab to take her home from 700 Buckingham place.

## GIVES 2 MILLIONS TO AIDS, FRIENDS

Employees Remembered by W. M. Ritter.

Columbus, O., Dec. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Christmas gift of a possible value of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 was announced here today.

William McClellan Ritter of Washington, D. C., formerly of Columbus and founder of the W. M. Ritter Lumber company, the executive offices of which are here, is the donor and 124 men and women who reside here and in twelve eastern states are the beneficiaries.

Mr. Ritter is turning back to the men and women, most of whom are employees of the company, approximately one-fourth of the capital stock of the corporation that bears his name. Plans for distribution of the stock were completed by him last night.

No Strings to Gift.

The shares that will be divided number 12,500 and have a par value of \$1,250,000. As the stock of the corporation is closely held, no exact approximation of the real value of the gift could be obtained, but local bankers expressed the opinion that it might run between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The stock will be held under a trust agreement, but the gift is without restrictions. The trust will be executed when those who will share in it meet in eight regional gatherings on Saturday. These will be held in New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, Buffalo, W. Va.; Hughesville, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Colleton, S. C.; and Asheville, N. C.

Friends and Old Employes.

Of the list of beneficiaries, ninety-four are officers and employees of the company. The balance includes relatives and close personal friends of Mr. Ritter. The employees receiving the stock include many who were with Mr. Ritter in his early struggles in West Virginia. The Ritter company, now declared to be one of the largest in the world, manufactures hardwood lumber.

Mr. Ritter was instrumental in the consolidation of the coal properties now owned by the Clinchfield Coal corporation and formerly was a director of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway company and of several coal companies. He still retains his citizenship in West Virginia.

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

Sunrise, 7:17 a. m.; sunset, 4:35 p. m. Moon sets at 6:32 p. m. on Dec. 27.

Mars is the evening and Venus the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature. Light snow showers Friday; Saturday partly overcast, with moderate temperature; fresh southwest to west winds.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness and rising temperature. Friday, possibly more showers as follows: by night; Saturday partly overcast, with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.	MINIMUM, 8 A. M.	3 P. M.	6 P. M.	9 P. M.	12 M.
3 a. m. — 5	1 p. m. — 3	4 p. m. — 6	7 p. m. — 9	10 p. m. — 12	1 a. m. — 3
4 a. m. — 6	2 p. m. — 4	5 p. m. — 7	8 p. m. — 10	11 p. m. — 1	2 a. m. — 4
5 a. m. — 7	3 p. m. — 5	6 p. m. — 8	9 p. m. — 11	12 p. m. — 2	3 a. m. — 5
6 a. m. — 8	4 p. m. — 6	7 p. m. — 9	10 p. m. — 12	11 p. m. — 3	4 a. m. — 6
7 a. m. — 9	5 p. m. — 7	8 p. m. — 10	11 p. m. — 1	12 p. m. — 4	5 a. m. — 7
8 a. m. — 10	6 p. m. — 8	9 p. m. — 11	10 p. m. — 2	11 p. m. — 5	6 a. m. — 8
9 a. m. — 11	7 p. m. — 9	10 p. m. — 12	11 p. m. — 3	12 p. m. — 6	7 a. m. — 9
10 a. m. — 12	8 p. m. — 10	11 p. m. — 1	12 p. m. — 4	1 a. m. — 7	8 a. m. — 10
11 a. m. — 1	9 p. m. — 11	10 p. m. — 2	11 p. m. — 5	12 p. m. — 7	9 a. m. — 11

Mean temperature for the last 24 hours to 7 last night, zero. Normal for the day, 28.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 718 degrees.

Precipitation for the last 24 hours to 7 p. m. none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.77 inches.

Barometric pressure reduced to sea level: 30.25 at 7 a. m.; 30.40 at 7 p. m.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 5:30 a. m.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Saturday night from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest, zero to 10 degrees; west, 8 to 20 degrees; south, 12 to 25 degrees; east, 20 to 15 degrees.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

## TRAINS CRASH INSIDE OF CITY; ONE MAN HURT

An in-bound New York Central passenger train collided last night with an out-bound Baltimore and Ohio freight at Ninety-fourth street and the Baltimore and Ohio tracks.

The B. & O. locomotive was knocked off the track, but only one person, Cecil James, a switchman 35 years old, 3325 McDermott avenue, was seriously injured.

He was taken to the South Chicago hospital, suffering from a broken shoulder.

Fleets of taxicabs were sent to the scene and many of the passengers rode into the city in cabs.

Makes Elaborate Weapon to End Life, Then Falls

Max Peck, 37 years old, quartered in a lodging house at 608 West Adams street, tried to kill himself with a home made firearm last night because his Christmas had been lonesome. He took a length of pipe, one end of which was closed; filled it with gunpowder and lead; slipped it and attempted to set it off with a red-hot wire. There was no explosion, but the powder burned his stomach.

## SHEPHERD IS DUE TOMORROW TO FACE INQUIRY

### Coroner Gets Report on Autopsy Today.

Quietly denying the import of the innuendoes that have been poured into official ears since the death of William Nelson McClintock became a matter of investigation, and tonight setting up his own story, William D. Shepherd, whom the 21 year old millionaire called "father," left Albuquerque, N. M., last night to return to Chicago.

He will arrive here tomorrow morning on the California Limited, ready to be questioned, ready to do some questioning himself, and ready to contradict the statements made by the chief witness of the inquiry so far, Miss Isabelle Pope, whom young McClintock's death left with a marriage license instead of a wedding certificate.

Admits It Temporary Will

When he arrives and is summoned to the office of State's Attorney Crowe, Shepherd will frankly admit, he said, as he boarded the eastbound train, that the will that gives him the bulk of the \$1,000,000 estate was drawn with the original intention that it be only a temporary testament.

There was no mystery about McClintock's intention of replacing the will by another document after his marriage to Miss Pope, said Mr. Shepherd. There was no secret about his plan to assure his future wife of the majority of the estate at the same time that he settled a comfortable trust fund upon Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, who had cared for him since his mother's death sixteen years ago.

Experts Ready to Report

While Shepherd was explaining away the seemingly odd coincidences which preceded the death of his millionaire ward, Chicago officialdom, giving no indication of which side it was ready to cast in with, went about the business of examining the body of the boy who enjoyed only eight months of his \$1,000,000 annual income.

By nightfall today the first page in the record of the inquiry will have been completed with the report of the three medical experts, Dr. Ludwig Heikonen of the University of Chicago and Drs. William D. McNally and William H. Burmeister of the coroner's staff.

Coroner Oscar Wolf on the results of his preliminary examination of the body that was exhumed last Wednesday.

Crowe's Investigators Active.

And while they wait for Shepherd's arrival State's Attorney Crowe's investigators will not be idle. First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage prepared yesterday for the summoning of further witnesses this morning, among them Miss Mary Gartner, a maid in the Kenilworth home where McClintock lived with the Shepherds.

The routine witnesses heard from the prosecutors will be prepared for three developments may come with Shepherd when he steps off the train tomorrow.

"It was made beneficiary under the will merely so the burden of administration might be lightened," Shepherd said last night before he left Albuquerque.

Mrs. Shepherd did not accompany him, but remained in Albuquerque with her intimate friend, Mrs. James B. Davidson.

Propriety Not Considered.

"It was for this reason that nothing much was thought by either Billy or myself about the propriety of my drawing up a will in which I was to be so greatly benefited," the husband said.

Somebody in Chicago told the state's attorney that Shepherd had been heard to say he didn't know "what would become of himself and Mrs. Shepherd after Billy married."

Nothing like that was ever said by him, Shepherd declared.

"Instead of that, we were happy at the thought that Billy had found as fine a girl as Miss Pope," he explained.

"We knew he would marry some day and approved of his choice. We welcomed Miss Pope and considered her as one of the family, even before the engagement was announced."

Explains Opposition to Marriage.

Billy McClintock was under undue influence of some sort, she thought, Miss Pope told those in charge of the inquiry. And she told of the coldness which the Shepherds had shown her after they learned she and Billy wanted to get married. Shepherd told her she could not get a marriage license alone, she related the story to Mr. Gorman and Mr. Savage, and after she returned to the home with the

four deaths ascribed to the cold and 154 fire alarms were recorded during the day.

Relief from the extreme cold is expected today. The forecaster says it will be cloudier, with a rising temperature, and by Saturday the temperature will be moderate. Temperatures ranging from 12 to 26 were reported in Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska cities, and that indicates that relief is in sight here.

Fire Drives Out Hotel Guests.

In the zero weather last night sixty-five families living in the Cornell apartment hotel at 5310 Cornell avenue, were driven to the street by fire.

The fire started in the kitchen and spread up the shaft to the top floor of the three story building. James Phee, the hotel manager, ordered Miss Grace Kelly, the telephone operator, to warn all the guests. They rushed to safety and most of them spent the night at neighboring hotels, though a number returned to their quarters when the danger was past.

A fireman was overcome by smoke, but was quickly revived when brought to the street by comrades. A 4-11 alarm was turned in when it appeared that the fire might get out of control. The damage was limited to \$15,000, Mr. Phee said.

Fire in Store Addition.

Damage estimated at more than \$25,000 was caused by a fire on the upper floor of a two story brick addition to the 12th street store at 1139 South Halsted street. The blaze spread to the Entman & Ross Clothing company next door.

Traffic was blocked for an hour at Halsted street and Roosevelt road.

The building at 353-56 River street, which formerly was used by the Graham & Morton and Goodrich lines as a warehouse and is now about to be wrecked to make way for Wacker drive, was destroyed early in the morning. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Fireman Meets Injury.

One fireman, George Offord of 3815 West 52d place, was injured when he stepped on a nail. A number of firemen suffered from frost-bites. Despite the collapse of the walls there was no serious injury. The fire is believed to have been started by a train.

Another of the more serious fires was in a dance hall at 459-61 East 31st street. Merry-makers had failed to put out the lights on a tree used at a Christmas party and an hour later the hall was in flames. The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

## Frigid Record for Christmas; Relief Today

(Pictures on back page.)

Yesterday was the coldest Christmas day in fifty-two years in Chicago. The mercury dropped to 6 degrees below zero at 3:30 a. m. and hovered close to the zero mark throughout the day, despite the brilliant sunshine. And it was zero last midnight. But at 3 o'clock this morning the temperature was 3 above zero, an upward tendency.

Four deaths ascribed to the cold and 154 fire alarms were recorded during the day.

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Fire in Store Addition.



off by themselves in a corner of the room. Survivors tell a heart-rending story of how the family, standing in the center of the blazing schoolroom, every means of escape shut off, threw their arms about one another, and in a last gesture of devotion fell together into the inferno as blazing rafters loomed from the roof struck them down. Amid the awful confusion of the scene, survivors say they were struck by the plaudits which the Coffey family met death.

**Teacher Gives Her Life.**  
There, too, in a place apart, is the body of Mrs. Florence Hill, teacher at the school, who might have escaped had she not tarried in a futile effort to find some avenue of escape for the little charges that were hers. A woman from Fort Worth, formerly Juanita Clemmons of the Babbs' Switch district, her 3-year-old daughter, Mary, Vesta Jackson, and Opal Peck complete the list of the identified dead early tonight.

Twenty-seven others are listed as missing, and efforts are going forward to determine whether they are among the injured who were taken after the fire to farhouses throughout the neighborhood.

**Santa Claus Starts Fire.**  
Death entered the Christmas celebration suddenly, cutting off at its height the program rendered by the children of the neighborhood. The last little girl had spoken her "please" and a jolly Santa Claus in red suit and fur had distributed to each chubby-faced eager hand a little sack of candy while parents and friends watched the small, one-room structure to capacity looked on.

Santa Claus reached for one of the remaining candles on the tree, struck a candle on the Christmas tree. The tiny blaze fell from its meager perch and in an instant a ball of cotton on the tree burst into flame. A rush to put out the fire, and the tree fell over, scattering blazing twigs. In an instant the room was in a panic. Men and women sprang for the single exit at the rear and to the windows, leaving out the panes, only to find the openings covered by a heavy wire netting.

**Wind Fanned the Fire.**  
The windows shattered, a brisk wind blew through the room, fanning the flames, and the flaming structure caught like firewood.  
Many were crushed in the jam before the door and it is believed that most of those who perished had been injured before the flames found them. The injured were taken to Hobart in motor cars, where emergency hospitals with volunteer nursing staff ministered to their injuries. Work of recovering the dead was retarded by the lack of water on the school grounds with which to cool the embers. It became known today that the schoolhouse door opened inward. This was regarded as having contributed to the high death toll, it being impossible to open it. The progress of those who escaped was held up until the door burst open under the pressure of the frantic jam inside. Many of those who tumbled out when it gave way were injured by the crush.

**Red News for Policemen.**  
Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 25.—Edwin R. Stevenson, policeman on the local police force, today received a telegram that his wife, a daughter and two sisters had perished in the fire at Hobart, Okla., last night.  
There were no details in the message except the information and an urge to come at once. The officer had only arrived at his home at midnight. His duty, however, was made at once by police officials to aid the grief-stricken officer in getting started on his sorrowful journey.

**FOUR DIE IN HOTEL FIRE**  
Stamford, Tex., Dec. 25.—Four persons, a mother, her two children, and a man, were burned to death late last night in a fire which destroyed the Stamford Inn, famous west Texas hotel. Six others were injured, one seriously. Property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

**Mrs. Warren Winters of Falls, Tex.,** lost her life, with her two children, Warren Jr., 2, and a 15-month-old girl, Johnnie Beale. E. D. Lotzsch, 48, a cotton broker, was burned to death after he had aroused guests on the third floor, where he had a room. The floor collapsed a moment after he had succeeded in getting the others out and as he was making his way through smoke and flame to a fire escape. Mrs. Winters and her children lost their lives on the second floor. Warren Winters Sr., a business man of Falls, was seriously burned and is in a local hospital, as are five others, less seriously hurt.

**Out of Water; Town Burns.**  
Hollywood, Miss., Dec. 25.—Almost the entire business portion of the town of Hollywood was destroyed today when fire broke out in the store of H. M. Justice. The town has no water system and the volunteer fire fighters could do little to check the flames. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

**Half Million Fire Loss.**  
Mahanoy City, Pa., Dec. 25.—Three buildings in the heart of the business section were destroyed by fire early today. The damage, including loss of valuable stock in several of the stores, is estimated at \$500,000. No one was seriously injured.

**Business Block Destroyed.**  
Benton, Ill., Dec. 25.—Fire, believed to have started from an old stove, virtually destroyed a business block on East Main street here today. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The Crutcher ladies' wear store, H. A. Vase grocery, J. E. Pope shoe store, and the local office of the Central Illinois Public Service company were virtually destroyed while the office of the American Railway Express company and the Benton Standard, a weekly newspaper, were badly damaged.

**Flames Destroy Hotel**  
Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 25.—The McGee Hotel and several business houses adjoining were destroyed by fire this morning causing an estimated loss of \$200,000. Hotel guests in night dress were driven into the street with a bitter cold wind blowing and the mercury around twenty above.

**Garage and Sixty-Five Autos Burn.**  
Dixon, Ill., Dec. 25.—Fire early this morning destroyed the John Duffy garage and sixty-five automobiles, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$120,000. A temperature of 18 degrees below zero made fire fighting difficult. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The Knights of Columbus occupied the top floor. Automobiles destroyed were valued at more than \$75,000.

**Salt Lake City Theater Burns.**  
Salt Lake City, Dec. 25.—Damage estimated at over \$100,000 was caused by fire which early today destroyed the Paramount Empress theater here. The blaze started about 3 A. M., and spread

## VICTIMS OF THE FIRE AT CHRISTMAS PARTY IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

**FULL LIST OF THE DEAD.**  
Bigger, Perry, Duke, John Jr. (child).  
Bolding, Dowell, 11. Edna, Mary E. (child).  
Bolding, Mattie, 12. (child).  
Bolding, Edward, 18. Ooforth, J. T.  
Bradshaw, Mrs. Rhoda.  
Bryan, Mattie May, teacher of Babbs' Switch school.  
Coffey, Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Vesta.  
Coffey, Maude.  
Coffey, Audrey.  
Coffey, Ethel.  
Curtis, William, 24.  
Curtis, Mrs. W. W. 31.  
Curtis, Lilla.  
Curtis, children, 2.  
Clement, Lela, 22.  
Clement, Gladys, 22.  
Clement, Mary, daughter of Juanita.

## SCHOOL ASHES END ROMANCE; GIRL IS DEAD, HE'S DYING

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 25.—In the ashes of the Babbs' Switch schoolhouse lies a love which perished within a few hours of its fruition.  
Gladys Clements and Claude Bolding, students of the school, were to have been married early this morning. Tonight Gladys' body lies in a morgue. Claude, seriously burned, battles for his life in a hospital.  
The couple had gone to the ill-fated schoolhouse last night to commune with the spirit of Christmas. Hand in hand they sat in the back row through the Christmas tree exercises.  
Dow Bolding, Claude's brother, was playing Santa Claus. When he reached for a present near the top of the tree he upset one of the lighted candles. In an instant the tree was afire and the flames were licking the room and walls of the small room.

The windows shattered, a brisk wind blew through the room, fanning the flames, and the flaming structure caught like firewood.  
Many were crushed in the jam before the door and it is believed that most of those who perished had been injured before the flames found them. The injured were taken to Hobart in motor cars, where emergency hospitals with volunteer nursing staff ministered to their injuries. Work of recovering the dead was retarded by the lack of water on the school grounds with which to cool the embers. It became known today that the schoolhouse door opened inward. This was regarded as having contributed to the high death toll, it being impossible to open it. The progress of those who escaped was held up until the door burst open under the pressure of the frantic jam inside. Many of those who tumbled out when it gave way were injured by the crush.

**Red News for Policemen.**  
Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 25.—Edwin R. Stevenson, policeman on the local police force, today received a telegram that his wife, a daughter and two sisters had perished in the fire at Hobart, Okla., last night.  
There were no details in the message except the information and an urge to come at once. The officer had only arrived at his home at midnight. His duty, however, was made at once by police officials to aid the grief-stricken officer in getting started on his sorrowful journey.

**Wife and Husband Report**  
**Husband and Wife Missing**  
Mrs. Julius Witterstein, 2915 West Chicago avenue, and James Meyer went together yesterday to the Austin police station to report that their respective spouses had disappeared. Mr. Witterstein was a butcher at 184 South 5th avenue, Maywood, and the Meyers lived next door. Meyer said he had repeatedly ordered his wife never to go into the butcher shop, but she disobeyed him. Mrs. Witterstein said the butcher had sent her \$20 and had left her some groceries when he disappeared a fortnight ago. Mrs. Meyer left home last Tuesday.

**French and Yankees Honor**  
**Heroes of Belleau Wood**  
PARIS, Dec. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—A combined Franco-American service was held in Belleau Wood this morning in memory of the Americans who fell during the war. Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, director of the Association for Preserving the Memory of Chateau Thierry, made an address as did also the Catholic vicar of Belleau. The French government was represented and many members of the clergy were present.

## Dress Clothes for the Holidays

Don't burden yourself with another \$100 spent for a new dress suit after spending so much for gifts, etc.

Be dressed perfectly; look the perfectly groomed gentleman in a new, individual cut, dress suit made to fit perfectly. Be one of that select group of men who are both well dressed and economical.

For holiday social functions let Schaffner fulfill your need for formal attire. Schaffner's dress suit rental service is most reasonable.

**Schaffner Has Created**  
an information department where for the asking you can have complete information on the correct formal dress for any affair you may soon be attending. Simply phone State 6282, Mr. Fisher, or, if out of town, write stating details as to time, place and event, etc. This service is free.

**T. C. Schaffner, Inc.**  
Dress Suit Specialist  
"Instant Fitting"  
"Big Coat" Brand  
130 North State Street  
Field's Opposite U.S.  
Phone State 6732

## VIRGINIA FLOOD YIELDS 9 BODIES; 6 STILL MISSING

## Disease Menaces Injured in Improvised Hospital.

Salisbury, Va., Dec. 25.—[By The Associated Press.]—This little town in the Virginia Blue Ridge, where Washington's and Lee's armies had their chief supply of salt in two American wars, tonight was heart-heavy as its saddest Christmas day closed without revealing the exact toll of life taken last night when a wall of water from a broken "muck" dam engulfed the mill settlement of the Mathieson alkali works.

Nine bodies tonight lay in a morgue; six or seven persons were missing; twenty-one more were in hospitals here and at Abingdon, some of them seriously injured; four or five of them expected to die, and fully 200 were homeless.

**Keep Up Search for Bodies.**  
The vigil for bodies of those missing, maintained by searchers along miles of the Holston's banks, was not affected by the nightfall. Darkness, however, greatly hampered efforts to recover from the river the remainder of its dead. It was feared that some of those unaccounted for may be buried under tons of muck, or may have been washed far downstream on the crest of the flood.

One body, the only one of the dead that has been identified, that of Mrs. Harry Traylor, was found today in the river four miles from the site of the dam. Other bodies were recovered at various distances from the scene of the disaster, while the rest were taken from houses which had been inundated.

**Pneumonia Menaces Survivors.**  
In an improvised hospital over a drug store twenty-six of the injured, men, women, and children, were either suffering from or trying to fight off pneumonia, as a result of the cold immersion last night.  
Some of them were said to be suffering from severe irritation of the eye, nose, and throat, due to the contact with the alkaline properties in the muck water. A call had been issued, it was declared by those in charge of the hospital, for eye and nose specialists.

**Four Die in Hotel Fire**  
Stamford, Tex., Dec. 25.—Four persons, a mother, her two children, and a man, were burned to death late last night in a fire which destroyed the Stamford Inn, famous west Texas hotel. Six others were injured, one seriously. Property loss was estimated at \$100,000.

**Mrs. Warren Winters of Falls, Tex.,** lost her life, with her two children, Warren Jr., 2, and a 15-month-old girl, Johnnie Beale. E. D. Lotzsch, 48, a cotton broker, was burned to death after he had aroused guests on the third floor, where he had a room. The floor collapsed a moment after he had succeeded in getting the others out and as he was making his way through smoke and flame to a fire escape. Mrs. Winters and her children lost their lives on the second floor. Warren Winters Sr., a business man of Falls, was seriously burned and is in a local hospital, as are five others, less seriously hurt.

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## Map of Virginia Flood



Six are known to be dead, nine are missing, thirty-five injured in flood near Salisbury, Va., due to breaking of a dam.

## TWO BULLETS ON COPPER'S BREAST ONLY BRUISE HIM

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—While Patrolman Alfred ("Whitey") Geidel was walking his post a little after midnight Christmas morning a man sidled up to him and said, "Two guys are holding up Joe's restaurant across the street."

Whitey made for the restaurant, drawing his revolver as he ran. He had not reached the door when two men slipped out and ran.  
"Stop or I'll shoot," Geidel shouted, but instead of halting one of the fugitives turned and fired twice. Whitey felt two thuds on his chest. Whitey emptied his revolver and one of the men went down. The other, with an automatic, jumped into a car, and they escaped.

Whitey hurried back to the station to examine his wounds, but on examination the only marks on him were two faint bruises.

## HIGHT CHEERFUL DESPITE YULE JAIL SOLITUDE

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 25.—Lawrence M. Hight, convicted poison murderer, was cheerful in jail today, although no relatives nor friends paid him a Christmas visit.

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, found guilty with Hight of murdering her husband, Wilfred Sweetin, was apparently only brooding over the fact that the former clergyman, for whom she expressed hate, had received a life sentence rather than hanging.

**COLORED MAN SHOT DEAD.**  
William Stevens, colored, of 545 East 40th street, was shot and killed last night during an argument with another Negro in a flat at 541 Adams square.

**Two Armed Men Robbed Richard Leason.**  
Two armed men robbed Richard Leason, proprietor of the men's furnishing store at 3205 North Clark street, of \$500 late Wednesday night.

## GIRL, AGED EIGHT, ENABLES POLICE TO NAB ROBBERS

## Arrive While Holdup Is Going On.

(Picture on back page.)  
An 8-year-old girl whose name is unknown to the police early yesterday morning caused the capture of three robbers who have confessed to many holdups.

About 1:30 a. m. she was in the restaurant of John Olejnick, 5107 Archer avenue, when two armed men entered and ordered the dozen or more persons present to throw up their hands. The little girl ran out, the robbers paying no attention to her.

**Police Arrive in Time.**  
She went to the home of Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman, 5140 Archer avenue, whose husband, at the moment, was one of the victims in the restaurant, and told her of the robbery. Mrs. Hoffman called the police. When they arrived, the restaurant guests still had their hands in the air. The police captured two of the men. But an automobile, parked in front of the place, sped away.

At the Brighton Park police station the two holdup men gave their names as Arthur Long, 6050 South 74th avenue, Argo, and Charles Wright, 6058 South 74th court, Argo.

**Prisoners All Confess.**  
Soon afterward the police received a call telling them an automobile had collided with a street car at Archer and Sacramento avenues. They took the injured driver, Clifford Clark, 6050 South 74th avenue, Argo, to his home, Lieut. Goldberg, in reading the report, became suspicious and had Clark arrested. He was identified as the driver of the bandit car.

The trio of prisoners confessed that fifteen minutes before the restaurant holdup, they robbed the candy store of William Broderick, 6623 Archer avenue. Their total loot for the night was \$2.49. They also confessed they were implicated in other holdups on previous days.

**ROB CLOTHING STORE.**  
Two armed men robbed Richard Leason, proprietor of the men's furnishing store at 3205 North Clark street, of \$500 late Wednesday night.

## Chinese, Shot, Identifies Two Rival Tong Men as Assailants

A new outbreak of tong murders was forecast by the police last night when a Chinese who is said to be a leader of the On Leong tong was shot and probably fatally wounded.

The victim is Moy Kwong, declared to be prominent in his tong and the leader of the Moy family clan in this country. He is head of an importing house at 221 West 23d street and part owner of the Asia laundry at 211 West 23d place, as well as of other Chinese establishments.

Two Chinese arrested shortly after the shooting were identified by the victim as the men who had shot him. This is one of the few times in the history of Chicago tong fighting in which the police have been able to develop any direct evidence regarding the assassinations.

**Followed, Shot Down.**  
The prisoners are Wong Way of 2214 Wentworth avenue and Harry Lee of 223 West 23d street. They were captured by Sergeants Pieroth and O'Connor and Patrolman Joseph Karch as they were slinking from the rear door of a building near Wentworth avenue and 22d street. Both prisoners are declared to be members of the Hip Sing tong.

Moy Kwong was followed from his importing shop to his laundry by an automobile. While he was placing his tray in the laundry door two men sprang from the car and fired three shots. The first two hit him in the back. He spun around in falling and the third bullet struck him in the left side slightly below the heart.

As the assassins were fleeing in the automobile Moy Kwong staggered to his feet and made an attempt to get

**BOUND, GAGGED, AND ROBBED.**  
Edward Stone, a delicatessen proprietor of 1114 Fullerton avenue, was robbed of \$300 yesterday by a robber who gagged and bound him.

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## The Pearl Shop YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

will bring you the utmost of joy if you select something that will be an artistic and beautiful reminder of the giver. A few suggestions:

Pearl Strands, \$5 to \$300  
Pearl Chokers, \$5 to \$25  
Pearl Festoons, \$5 to \$25  
Beaded Necklaces, \$1 to \$75  
Rings, \$5 to \$75  
Bar Pins, \$2 to \$25  
Bracelets, \$1 to \$35  
Cuff Links, \$1 to \$15  
Eardrops, \$3 to \$75  
(Inspection Invited)

**Frederick**  
Eleven East Washington Street  
New York CHICAGO

**Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands**

**Now ready—new modes for the Palm Beach season, 1925**

**Mandel Brothers**  
"Southward I would track the sun"

**Program to Be Pushed**  
In addition it has been that \$21,000,000 will be needed for miscellaneous construction, bridges, weirs, roads, and canals. This program is to go along with the United States Supreme court decision for a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet a second from Lake Michigan purposes of diverting Chicago.

**Expenditure to Be Ample**  
But the trustees have authorized the expenditure of appropriation bill now being upon for 1925 of these sums: For the north side project, \$10,000,000; for the Calumet project, \$15,000,000; for the west side project, \$10,000,000; for the south side project, \$10,000,000; for the miscellaneous sewerage, \$10,000,000; and for other things, \$10,000,000.

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## HUGE SANITARY WORKS PLANNED AT \$111,475,000

District to Seek Borrowing Power

BY OSCAR HEWITT  
A construction estimating \$111,475,000 not only has been

by the district sitting upon this money they decided as time permits, pass the \$20,000,000 proposed in a bill which it is upon

to get the cash with the work the trustees will legislature for an increase in power of approximately \$100,000,000. If this is granted, the calls for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 in 1925, \$12,400,000 in 1926, \$12,400,000 in 1927, \$12,400,000 in 1928, \$12,400,000 in 1929, and \$12,400,000 in 1930.

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Brooches, \$1 to \$35  
Café Links, \$1 to \$15  
Eardrops, \$3 to \$75  
Inspection Invited

**Frederick's**

Eleven East Washington Street  
New York CHICAGO Paris

se Cuticura Soap  
And Ointment  
to Heal Sore Hands

season, 1925

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the sun"



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back robes, beach suits

Boxer

## HUGE SANITARY WORKS PLANNED AT \$111,475,000

District to Seek More  
Borrowing Power.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A construction expenditure of \$111,475,000 not only has been decided upon as necessary by the sanitary district trustees, sitting as a committee of finance this week, but also has been decided to build as time and funds permit. This surpasses by about \$20,000,000 the proposed increase in the city's bonding power, which would permit it to enter upon an extensive program of improvements. It is \$40,000,000 more than the estimate presented in the Tribune.

The district trustees start with a program for spending \$15,755,000 next year. They have decided to appropriate that sum for construction work in 1925 and probably will be able to add a third of that amount. This is in addition to the ordinary expenses of operation and maintenance.

**More Borrowing Power.**  
To get the cash with which to do the work the trustees will ask the legislature for an increased borrowing power of approximately \$38,000,000. If this is granted, the program calls for the expenditure of \$15,755,000 in 1925, \$12,400,000 in 1927, \$11,000,000 in 1928, \$7,220,000 in 1929, and a decreasing amount yearly up to 1934.

Government engineers want the improvements made by 1940, and have pointed out a way in which that result can be obtained. No one to date has disputed that contention. In addition the federal engineers assert with vigor that the taxpayers of the district could save \$10,000,000 in taxes by the installation of water works by the city. This would shorten the time of the district's construction program, because it would obviate the necessity for \$20,000,000 of expenditure by the district.

**Large Plants to Be Built**  
The largest of the projects decided upon is the west side sewage treatment plant. Its estimated cost is \$24,000,000. The north side plant comes next. On this several contracts have been let. Its expected cost is \$20,000,000. The treatment plant for the southwest side, on which one small contract has been awarded, ranks third in cost, the estimate being \$17,000,000.

Considered in dollars, plants to care for industrial wastes of the stockyards and of the Corn Products company are No. 4 in the list of projects. Their cost is \$10,700,000. Then come the plants for the La Grange, Park Ridge, Harvey, Niles Center, and Schiller Park, which will cost \$10,000,000 to the long haul.

The engineers reckon it will cost \$140,000 to complete the Calumet sewage plant and \$350,000 more to extend the usefulness of the Des Plaines sewer plant.

**Program to Be Pushed.**  
In addition it has been calculated that \$21,080,000 will be necessary for miscellaneous construction, such as bridges, weirs, roads, and conduits. This program is to go along regardless of whether the United States Supreme court decides for or against the diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water from Lake Michigan for the purpose of diluting Chicago's sewage.

The immediate concern of the taxpayers is with the expenditures which will be made next year. It is impossible to forecast the exact sum. Plans and specifications must be prepared, and after the contracts are awarded there may be unavoidable delays in the actual construction, with a consequent lessening of the amount to be paid out.

**Expenditure to Be Authorized.**  
But the trustees have decided to authorize the expenditure in the appropriation bill now being decided upon for 1925 of these sums:  
For the north side project, \$7,200,000; for Des Plaines river improvement, \$150,000; for the Calumet plant, \$140,000; for the west side plant, \$350,000; for the southwest side, \$250,000; for the miscellaneous sewage plants, \$10,000; and for other than sewage plants, \$1,105,000.

**SOROSIS SHOES**

Pre-Inventory Sale  
527 pairs women's  
Strap Slippers, Pumps and  
Oxfords

This season's models,  
regular price,  
\$8.75 to \$12.50  
to clear before Inventory

**\$6.00**  
Ladies' 4-Buckle Arctics, Special  
**\$3.15**  
**SOROSIS SHOE CO.**  
69 E. Madison Street  
Near Michigan

## Players in "The Scarlet Coat"



"Maybelle," queen of the dance hall, and a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, who will appear in "The Scarlet Coat," an original musical drama to be presented at the Eighth Street theater tonight by the Princeton Triangle club

## Father Shoots Son Who Took Mother's Side During Quarrel

(Picture on back page.)

A father shot and wounded his son last night during a quarrel in which the son took his mother's part. The wounded youth is Leslie Anderson, 15 years old. He lives with his mother and two younger brothers at 4723 North Maplewood avenue.

Since his parents separated last January young Anderson, who is a clerk at the Continental and Commercial National bank, and his mother, who works for Montgomery Ward & Co., have been supporting the family.

**Father Interrupts Feast.**  
Mrs. Anderson and her three sons were finishing their Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Jennie Newman, Mrs. Anderson's foster-mother, at 3411 Leland avenue, when Anderson, the father, arrived. It was the first time the father had seen him, she said, since their separation.

Anderson insisted on talking with her alone, and they went into an adjoining room. Leslie, fearing trouble, remained

just outside the room, in which his parents could be heard talking excitedly.

"All right," he heard his mother say, "I'll mail you the insurance policy tomorrow."

**Rebuked, Opens Fire.**  
As his father returned to the living room, Leslie turned upon him and according to the witnesses said bluntly: "I guess we'll get along all right without that \$400 policy; we've been getting along without you now for quite a while, and we'll be able to manage in the future, too."

The father drew a pistol from his pocket and held it poised for a moment while all in the room except Leslie cowered. Then he fired at his son. The bullet entered the boy's right side. The father fled.

Albert Anderson, the father, was arrested a few hours later when he boasted of having shot his son to fellow watchmen at the Illinois Merchants' bank.

**Four Richmond Men Die  
When Auto Runs Wild**  
Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.—Four Richmond men were killed tonight when an automobile in which they were riding left the Petersburg-Richmond turnpike and went over an embankment. Raymond K. Leonard, the driver, was held.

**Barnett Jewelry**  
Flowers of Precious  
Jewels

How like a flower is a beautiful  
and precious jewel.

Perfect in symmetry and form, its  
beauty attracts and charms the eye.  
Placed in almost any surrounding or  
background, it adorns and brightens.  
Its sparkle and lustre are like a very  
fragrance.

But unlike the flower that must pass  
in a day, jewels have undying life and  
give unending pleasure. They become  
with time precious treasures of  
memory and tender association.

In the creation and presentation of  
these flowers of precious jewels, we  
can be of service to you. Good counsel  
and good taste should attend the  
selection of articles so fraught with  
value and meaning.

**BARNETT & COMPANY**  
Jewelers - CHICAGO  
Michigan Boulevard at Jackson

## SANTA CLAUS OF HIP FLASKERS WINKS AT DRYS

Large Deliveries of Old  
Masters This Year.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The fifth Christmas of the Sahara epoch finds Santa Claus stoop-shouldered and knock-kneed under a burden of silver hip flasks, silver cocktail shakers, pints and quarts of pedigreed Scotch, and bottles with the bar sinister. Christmas eve found conviviality of the old sort more pronounced than a year ago. Bootleggers of all sorts, from the connoisseurs who specialize in the old masters to the fakers who peddle counterfeits from Haled street, spent a furious day delivering their wares. Large quantities of both the genuine and the spurious were grabbed by the late shoppers.

**More Pedigreed Boose.**  
More authentic Scotch and gin and rum and bourbon and imported wine was in the pantries, cellars, club lockers, and office safes and desk drawers of Chicago than at any time during the last two years. Such is the conclusion from wide inquiry among bootleggers and prohibition agents.

Early Wednesday the local supply was augmented by the arrival of 520 cases of Old Monarch, to mention one brand. A steady stream of Bacardi rum has been coming in from southern ports and from Canada, while as to gin, Hennessy and Martell, the old timers with three stars, were going out into the snow under last night in their straw greatcoats.

The giving of pints and quarts as Christmas presents was, from all indications, more extensive than one year ago or two years ago. There is some reason for the belief, too, that it was more general this year than back in the times before prohibition, when the gift of a bottle of the authentic meant much less than now.

**More Hip Flaskers.**  
As to the silver flasks, which are perhaps one small index to potations many dealers report a growing trade, especially in the higher grade article. Taste, too, is running towards larger capacity.

This year more of the larger sized hip containers were in demand, the main idea being, it appears, to take care of more than one or two elbow tilts. One silver flask on which there was quite a run is almost the size of a metal hot water bottle. Stuck in the hip pocket, it is almost long enough to scratch one's shoulder blade.

The permeation was quite visible even to the unpracticed eye. By mid afternoon the loop district was exhibiting quite a glow. As one dropped into office buildings he met with a procession of invitations.

**Tables Radiating Cheer.**  
In stand restaurants and coffee shops, in which hippling generally is a stranger, the observant might note many tables set for a party of two. In the cafes and on the streets the observer saw other tokens. To put it bluntly, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock yesterday more soups and semi-soups were visible on Michigan avenue and Wabash avenue than in any similar period in the last two years, and probably three.

Last night the sleigh bells of the reindeer were echoed by many a jingle in the gay, but wicked city.

Over in the haunts of the moonshine peddlers, the hootch flowed in a Niagara. Old timers, who have lived years and years in these neighborhoods, said late in the day that they were appalled at the number of moonshine snowbanks.

## FIGHTS FOR SEAT IN PLANE; LOSES; SEES IT BURN UP

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
PARIS, Dec. 25.—While still engaged in a heated argument with British air line officials, Charles Eytan, Los Angeles movie man, saw the plane in which, by error of management, he had been denied a seat, plunge flaming to destruction with eight passengers near the Croydon field at London.

"I am on my way on a round the world business trip and as I always had wanted to make a cross channel flight I made early reservations for Wednesday's plane of the Imperial Airways line," said Mr. Eytan, who took the next plane despite the accident.

"When I reached the field I was told all the seats were taken in the first plane, but I would be given a seat in the second plane, leaving in a few minutes. I could not understand this as I had made reservations a long time ahead, and was arguing with the office men when Capt. Stewart, the downed plane's pilot, came into the office and I saw all the passengers take their seats and the plane take off.

Shortly after its departure, when the plane was still within sight, we saw a little puff of smoke and the plane drop into a nose dive."

Some of the poison is being bootlegged for 10 and 15 for a pint, and one gulp is warranted to knock off any but the most hardened. It is largely the product of home stills in the crowded foreign districts.

Much of the home grown moon is peddled right in the loop by bootleggers, and the usual grade fetches \$1.75 a pint.

In some of the large downtown office buildings, the leggers have regular runs and deliver daily to regular customers, many of whom have become so addicted to moon that they regard the old masters and the five star and three star real stuff as inferior works.

**Hugs Bottle Until the End.**  
The average user of moonshine drinks far more than in the old days, because he buys by the bottle and generally gets the habit of snuggling up to it until both are finished. Where a few years ago his daily potation would amount to four or five drinks over the bar strung out over the day, he now gets his daily bottle and keeps on tilting until the last drop has been drunk.

From all appearances, the fifth Christmas finds the following development: "Wine making in the home largely increased and in general with a tendency towards temperate use. Real imported hard liquor easy to get for the practiced consumer who can pay the high price, and more of it being consumed than since 1921 or 1922. Less beer available and less consumed. A growing wave of hootch and moon and counterfeit classics and the moon-drugs are getting drunker and more numerous.

**Twin Babies Found  
Harled in Icy River**  
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—[United News.]—The bodies of unidentified 2 year old twin babies were found lying on the ice in the river at Redford today. They evidently had been thrown from a high bridge.

Police also discovered a 4 months old baby girl that had been left in a snowbank. The girl will live.

## VICE MAYOR OF JERUSALEM TO PAY CITY VISIT

David Yellin, vice mayor of Jerusalem, and Dr. Schmariahu Levine, one of the leaders of the international Zionist movement, will arrive in Chicago this morning at the La Salle station. A delegation of Chicago Zionists will be on hand to welcome them.

Dr. Yellin is a scholar of distinction and is expected to devote most of his efforts while here to furthering the interests of the Hebrew university recently established in Jerusalem. It is of welcome on behalf of Chicago Zionists will be delivered today by S. M. Melamed, former editor of the Jewish Courier here, and Max Shulman, speaking on behalf of the Palestine foundation fund.

Dr. Levine and Dr. Yellin will remain in Chicago until Jan. 10.

## RUSSIAN CLERKS IN PARIS REBUFF KRASSIN'S WIFE

(Copyright 1924, by the New York Times.)  
PARIS, Dec. 25.—While her husband represents a proletarian state, the new soviet ambassador's wife appears not to intend to be considered anyway less elegant than her sisters in the diplomatic corps. So says Aux Etoiles in revealing an incident which occurred a few days ago.

Mme. Krassin's first promenade after she arrived in Paris was a visit to Rue de La Paix stores to order beautiful dresses. Proceeding to a famous establishment, she asked whether any one could speak Russian. The affirmative reply revealed that four Russian women were among the employes.

The four Russians, however, belonged to the highest Russian aristocracy, who had been robbed of all their fortune by the bolsheviks. Learning the identity of the client, they refused to serve her. Not even a threat of dismissal availed and the discomfited client was forced to accept the rebuff.

**Nelle Diamond, Inc.**  
650 Upper Michigan Boulevard at Erie St.

## After-Christmas Sale!

Everything in the Entire  
Shop Drastically Reduced  
Sale commences 9 a.m.

In keeping with our usual procedure at this time each year, we are offering our After-Christmas reductions.

This event is one of the most important sales opportunities of our shop and is growing greater and greater each year.

Here are a few of the representative reductions that will give you some idea of the money-savings to be effected.

**Nelle Diamond**

## COATS

\$75 \$95  
formerly to \$200

\$110 \$125  
formerly to \$250

**Nelle Diamond**

## GOWNS

\$25 \$35  
formerly to \$90

\$45 \$55  
formerly to \$135

**Nelle Diamond**

## HATS

\$5 \$10  
formerly to \$35

**ACCESSORIES**  
Reduced  
33 1/3% to 50%

## After-Christmas SALE



**Junior  
Jersey Suits**  
4 to 8 years.  
**\$5.95**



**Boys'  
Norfolk Suits**  
Ages 6 to 17.  
**\$14.95**

**Specials!  
Boys' Ties**

**65c  
Boys' Blouses**  
**\$1.15**

**Boys' Shirts**  
**\$1.65**

**Wool Gloves**  
**\$1.15**

**Imported Wool  
Hose**  
**95c**



**Junior  
Overcoats**  
Ages 1 to 8.  
**\$10.95**

**Boys'  
Caps & Hats**  
Odd lots and assortments.  
Broken lines.  
Reduced to  
**95c**



**Boys' Wash Suits**  
2 to 8 years.  
Values to \$6.50.  
**\$3.95**

**Boys' Bath Robes**  
2 to 10 years.  
**\$3.95**

**12 to 18 years,  
\$4.95**

**Flannelette Pajamas**  
4 to 16 years.  
Special  
**\$2.25**

**A STARR BEST**  
Randolph and Wabash



## BARQUES OF AIR, CATHAY BOUND, STIR EX-SAILOR

Erik Nelson Recalls Slow  
Steamer Years.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
Newspapers Syndicate and the Chicago  
Newspapers Syndicate.

SECTION XXXIV.

"When the Chicago encountered difficulty in getting off the icy water of Kagoshima bay, and when Smith signaled the rest of us to push right on to China, we headed the New Orleans and Boston straight across the open sea, and for six solid hours flew entirely out of sight of land. This was our longest sea journey up until this time," says Erik Nelson, who was the only one of the world flyers familiar with the China coast. As a sailor before the mast Erik had spent weeks idling in these waters over which he flew now a few hours.

"With the shores of beautiful Japan and the cone of Sakurajima rapidly melting into the sky behind us, I am sure the thoughts of all of us were on what an interesting time we had passed in the land of the Mikado, of what a relief Japan had been after coming down from the edge of the world, of the honors that had been heaped upon us, and of the brilliant people we had met. It was all so wonderful that we were in a bit of a daze.

**Conductive to Thinking.**  
"But my thoughts, as we clipped off mile after mile and hour after hour of open sea between Japan and China, were of the days of long, long ago. In fact it seemed as though it must have been in another life, on some other planet, that I was a sailor on a tramp windjammer. My! What a difference there is between a barque that takes from one to two years to sail round the world, and an aerial cruiser like the New Orleans that makes the circuit of the globe in less than three weeks' flying time! In a little more than ten years we have seen this miracle, but had taken part in it. And as we flew on and toward China, my engine was running so smoothly that I felt as though I were flying myself, and I dropped into a reverie, and seemed to see dozens of giant planes passing me in the sky with passengers making week-end trips between Shanghai and San Francisco, just as they do between Paris and London now, and it seemed to me that the airplane was destined to be the agency that would bring the races of the world into such intimate contact with each other that they would no more feel inclined to wage wars than the people of Oregon feel like fighting the inhabitants of Georgia or Florida.

**Hope Flight Aids Cause.**  
"If our flight helps to hasten this era of 'us' will be repaid a million times over for our efforts. Just what significance it will have to our fellow countrymen we do not know. But one thing we do know, and that is that it has done more to stimulate enthusiasm for aviation in Japan than any other event in the history of that country. The Japanese had made little progress in the air. The more conservative leaders in the army and navy, just as in every other country, treated aviation as something merely in the experimental stage. But when they

## Over the Yellow Sea



When it came time on June 4 to leave Kagoshima for China a dead calm prevailed, and only the New Orleans was able to leave the water. It flew to Shanghai alone. It was not until June 6 that the other two could leave Japan and fly to Shanghai.

The mouth of the Yangtze river was filled with native boats in great confusion, which materially aided to the danger in taking off. The planes left Shanghai on June 8, but with so light a load of gasoline that they had to get in of Tokin-koon bay, a short distance down the China coast, for fuel.

saw us land on their island after having flown all the way across the Pacific, and when they realized that their country was merely one of twenty-eight counties we were to visit on our flight, they seemed to wake up to the possibilities of aviation with great interest than they showed when Commander Perry and his American fleet opened the doors of Japan to the commerce of the world just a little over a half century ago. They put in orders for the building of fleets of airplanes and for the construction of airships twice the size of the Shenandoah and ZR-3, of which we are so proud.

**Destroyers Guard Path.**

"Part of the time while speeding across the Yellow Sea I did nothing but think and let Jack take the wheel. We often relieved each other like that. Nor is there a more ideal place in the world to think than in the cockpit of a plane as you race across the sky at seventy, or one hundred, or one hundred and fifty miles an hour. If the sky is clear and you are high enough from the earth not to be interested in the affairs of the world below, and if your motor is singing a melody of power that is one long rhythmic harmony to your ears, you and your plane seem to merge into one. The swiftness of your flight seems to blow the clouds from your mind, and you can do more clear thinking in two hours than you can do in two days in a crowded city.

"When we finally left Kagoshima bay at 1:25 in the morning, a half hour later we had reached the open sea. Our flight had been across the water at the place where the Yellow and China seas merge into one. One hour off the coast we passed over the Ford, which was the first of the string of destroyers strung all the way across to China. We were on hand in case of engine trouble. We passed nine other destroyers besides the Ford, and when forty miles off the China coast we could tell that the people of Oregon feel like fighting the inhabitants of Georgia or Florida.

**Yangtze Divides China.**  
"This indicated to us that we were approaching the delta or one of the largest rivers in the world, the Yangtze Kiang, a river longer than the distance from San Francisco to New York. The Yangtze Kiang is the Mississippi of China and divides the country into two parts. Tens of millions of people live on its shores, and millions actually live their entire lives on its broad

expanses in houseboats, sampans, and junk. Among the cities on its banks are Shanghai, about the size of Philadelphia; Nanking, nearly as large as Boston; Hankow, which is as large as St. Louis and New Orleans combined; Soochow, in the delta, about the size of Detroit, and a score of others all over 100,000 in population.

"As we flew across the mouth of the river and drew near Shanghai we were amazed at the number of Chinese water craft under us. The river seemed jammed with tens of thousands of junk, sampans, and steamers. I have seen nothing like this on my previous visit to China, long years before. But we found, when we came down, that the harbormaster had held up all traffic in the river for hours. Just in one bunch there were over 250 boats loaded with fish, and they did not represent one hundredth of 1 per cent of all that vast mass of water craft. The harbormaster hadn't known just how much space we had required, so he had cleared several miles in order that we would be sure not to repeat the experience of D'Oyley, the French aviator, who only a few days before had crashed on the outskirts of Shanghai.

"Our American friends had worried greatly for fear that in coming down in the harbor we would smash up on a sampan or junk. Capt. Elmer had spent sleepless nights thinking about it. This was the main subject of conversation, and every one seemed much relieved to see us arrive without crashing.

**Change Motor Exhausts.**

"On our way across the Yellow sea the exhaust pipe on the right hand side of my engine had gotten so hot that the rubber had all burned off the ignition wires. If we had been obliged to fly an hour or two longer we might have had serious trouble and plunged into the sea. During our brief stay in Shanghai we had new exhaust stacks made for the building of the planes. We had open ones, put on all the planes. We had been having trouble with the long ones cracking, getting strained, and burning out the exhaust gaskets. I succeeded in arranging with a machine shop in a Chinese shipyard to work night and day making the short stacks and from then on we had no more trouble.

"Immediately after the reception on the boat we rowed back to our planes and went to work. In doing so we disappointed people ashore who had arranged to see us. They were disappointed. We learned afterwards that the reserve militia, on horseback and in full regalia, were waiting on dress parade to receive us. But it was long after dark when we finished our work. Of course we much disliked disappointing people, but I am afraid this occurred in many cities.

**Great Reception at Hotel.**

"When we finally left the ships we were taken to the Hotel Astor, and on entering the lobby, had it not been for the Chin sea attendants and the throngs of smartly dressed people from all over the world, we might have thought ourselves in a New York, Paris or London hotel. After we had dressed and dined, cars whisked us through the streets to a charity ball which we were told had been postponed in order that it might coincide with our arrival. It was held in the home of some merchant prince. But it was more of a palace than a mere house. It was a beautiful building with a large hall and a large ballroom. We were asked to stand in front of some massive double

doors for a moment. We were standing there innocently when suddenly the doors swung open, and we nearly dropped through the floor with fright. There were facing a great throng of people in evening dress. Some one behind us gave a gentle shove to prevent us from running away. As we entered through an aisle the orchestra burst forth, and little girls in sweet little dresses walked in front of us, carrying roses and singing. We were all simply overcome.

"We had never seen such a brilliant affair. The women were stunning evening gowns, dazzling jewels, and diamonds. The men were dressed in the uniforms of a dozen different nations."

**Working Girls Cause Woe.**

Next day Smith and Arnold arrived, and again the reception committee, the foreign colony, and vast throngs of Chinese were out on the Yangtze Kiang to meet them. The second day at the door of the Astor ordered them after dark, and when "Les" and Leigh returned to the hotel they had on their greasy uniforms. The native footmen at the door of the Astor ordered them to get out of the hotel. They were not allowed to return until they had changed into their civilian clothes.

In the meantime Smith and Nelson were busy with naval officers figuring out the best way to "take out" from Shanghai and arranging for several destroyers to drop down the coast and prepare a special landing place where they could refuel, because they knew it was going to be extremely difficult to get out of the Yangtze Kiang without hitting sampans or junk even though they only carried a light load of gas and oil.

**Flyers Have Narrow Escape.**

Erik and Jack had a very narrow escape on the morning of May 7, when attempting to "take off." The traffic on the river was so great that they had to wait for a long time to clear a very wide stretch. The first time the three planes attempted to get into the air they couldn't make it. They were so close to the Chinese craft that they had to turn back and make a second attempt. The Chicago and Boston succeeded in getting off, but Erik and Jack went sailing up the Yangtze Kiang at sixty miles an hour, dodging sampans, freighters, ocean liners and junks. The other boys watched them with their hearts in their mouths fully expecting to see the New Orleans have a head-on collision, but were immensely relieved to see her just clear the mast of a junk.

**Brave Rollers in Bay.**

With only enough gasoline to carry them a short way down the China coast they flew from 7:50 until 12:20, when they descended near a destroyer in Tokin-koon bay. This body of water turned out to be not nearly as safe as it looked. The planes were in a very tight spot. Huge rollers were coming in, but the planes simply had to descend, because they were nearly out of fuel. Their take-off through the rollers was another one of those episodes of the trip when they didn't know whether they were going to make it or not. Experience of this kind was almost an every day occurrence with them by now. On every flight they were always facing death, flying in all sorts of weather, never knowing just what the country was going to be like up ahead, and realizing that if anything went wrong and if the motor forced them to land immediately they were almost certain to crash.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## MUSSOLINI TELLS FASCISTI HE IS STILL THE BOSS

Will Call Elections When  
He's Ready.

ROME, Dec. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Mussolini has made a declaration to various Fascist deputies regarding reports in circulation in his announcement the premier puts at rest rumors that he is planning on the elections as a dignified way of getting out of office, for not only does he state that he knows what he is doing, but he intimates he will keep on doing it in 1925.

"You who know me," said Mussolini, "realize the absurdity of certain fairy tales attributed to me, for which I am not responsible. I proposed electoral reform on my own initiative.

**Plan of Reform.**

"It is part of a plan of reform which I have in mind and which I intend to carry out from time to time independently of the dreams of my adversaries. It was necessary to announce suddenly that has been called Saturday's 'thunderbolt' because of the secrecy maintained previously, but that does not mean that it was not profoundly considered.

"The elections will be carried out under me, though it was impossible to do that immediately. I shall choose a suitable moment, taking into account the conditions of the country.

"I shall study more closely the parliamentary majority and acquaint myself better with the deputies individually. There are Fascists who think like liberals; there are un-Fascists who think like Fascists. I shall study more closely the conditions of the country.

**Elections When He Is Ready.**

"I think best; the idea that this will be at once is unfounded. Be sure that Fascism will be victorious in the new elections, but whether before or after them, I shall continue tranquilly to carry out my plan. I have long had under consideration a precise plan; I know what I shall do from today through the whole year of 1925.

"It does not interest me what the Aventine opposition does or does not. If these deputies do not desire to ballot for the elections there are other ways to know the will of the country."

## FRIGID RECORD FOR CHRISTMAS; RELIEF TODAY

Yale Spell Coldest in  
52 Years.

(Continued from first page.)

tablished. On that day the mercury dropped to 23 degrees below zero. In 1872, 1903, and 1914 subzero temperatures were also recorded. Last year the minimum temperature on Christmas day was 24 degrees above zero. That made it nearly as warm as it was in Nome, Alaska, yesterday. It was 40 degrees above there.

**COLD MANTLES LAND; 4 DIE**

A blanket of ice and snow covering the west and middle west yesterday fulfilled the weather bureau's prophecy of a "white Christmas." Some regions reported the coldest Christmas day they have experienced in many years. Four deaths were reported outside Chicago which are attributed to the cold.

Eastern states largely escaped the bitter blasts that blew over the west, but their turn is coming today. Washington forecasts indicated. Lower temperatures were predicted for the Atlantic coast, the Appalachian region and the east gulf states.

Partial relief was promised to the lower lake region, including the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys, but cold weather is still expected to rule east of the Mississippi river.

Three of the deaths were in Ohio and the other in Texas.

Indianapolis reported the coldest Christmas weather since 1875. A mercury reading of 4 below zero was taken at 4 o'clock in the morning. Rock Island's yuletide was the most frigid since 1914, with the temperature at 4 below. The ice in the Mississippi has frozen to a depth of nine inches and men were reported walking across the river.

At Elko, Nev., the mercury registered 48 degrees below zero. Subzero weather also prevailed in Utah. Thermometers at Ogden registered 15 degrees below, and Huntsville, near Ogden, reported 49 below.

**Delay Girl's Funeral**

**to Search for Sister**

Funeral services for Angela Cuccinello, chosen by Rudolph Valentino as the most beautiful girl in Chicago, and who was killed Tuesday by a motor truck, have been postponed until 9 tomorrow morning while a search is made for Angela's sister, Clementine. The services will be held at 7724 Constance avenue.

## HOLD 'EM, YALE! HERE'S DORM TO HELP THE IDEA

Yale Spell Coldest in  
52 Years.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Plans were announced today for a new Yale dormitory to be erected on the corner of Library and York streets, as a part of a building project, which includes a new library, college chapel, several dormitories, and laboratories, costing in all \$4,000,000.

The dormitory is a part of the effort to relieve the lack of housing accommodations at the university. A dormitory, ground for which was broken on the old campus, between Connecticut hall and the library, was halted after a protest by several hundred alumni and undergraduates had been presented to the corporation. The corporation has voted to continue work on this structure and construction has been begun anew without opposition from the student body.

**KIP AND BRIDE  
CLASH TODAY IN  
COLOR BATTLE**

New York, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—At the court for Leonard Kip Rhineland and for his bride, whom he charges is of colored blood, will clash tomorrow in a hearing before Justice Tompkins at White Plains. They will argue counsel fees and \$10,000 monthly alimony, pending settlement of the annulment suit which Rhineland has filed against his wife.

Mrs. Rhineland will not appear in court, her attorney, Judge Samuel F. Swinburne of New Rochelle, said to-night. Rhineland will be represented by his attorney, Leon Jacobs.

Swinburne's request for a bill of particulars, naming the time, place and circumstances under which Rhineland charges his wife told him she was white and not colored, will be argued.

**These Horses Get In**

**on Merry Christmas Staff**

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Warm blankets and a Christmas dinner of carrots and apples made the holiday a merry one for twenty-five horses selected by members of the Atlantic City Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The party was held on the estate of Mrs. E. B. Pendleton in Ventnor. The gifts were given by the hostess.

**Christmas Package Bomb**

**Badly Injures Attorney**

Glendale, Cal., Dec. 25.—A bomb in the form of a Christmas package received by Ernest M. Torchia, an attorney, exploded here early today, blowing off his left hand, driving fragments into his body.

## E-c-z-e-m-a

Psoriasis, Acne, Syphilis,  
Skin Diseases  
BANISHED!

**LUMAR**

WORKS WONDERS!

Not a temporary relief.

Guaranteed to remove disease from affected area, and heal and restore a new, healthy skin without leaving the least scar or blemish, and to retain same in a healthy condition permanently.

Heretofore exclusively used in LUMAR INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL, Chicago, with astonishing results.

LUMAR can now be purchased for home treatment.

Clearly written instructions accompany each package.

8 oz. jar, 16 oz. jar,

\$6 \$10

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## SPANISH ARMY FIGHTING MO PRAY FOR P

80,000 Troops Un  
Quell Rebels

BY VINCENT SH

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

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**E-c-z-e-m-a**

Psoriasis, Acne, Syphilis,  
Dermatitis, and Other  
Skin Diseases  
BANISHED!

**LUMAR**

WORKS WONDERS!  
Not a temporary relief.

Guaranteed to remove  
disease from affected  
area, and heal and re-  
store a new, healthy  
skin without leaving  
the least scar or blem-  
ish, and to retain same  
in a healthy condition  
permanently.

Heretofore exclusively  
used in LUMAR INSTI-  
TUTE AND HOSPITAL,  
Chicago, with astonish-  
ing results.

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purchased for home  
treatment.

Clearly written instructions  
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**\$6 \$10**

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Major Drug Stores

**PAIN IN THE SIDE**

For quick and com-  
plete relief, no mat-  
ter whether the pain  
is in the Back  
or Side, the  
Chest or  
Limbs, you  
can always rely  
on an

**Alcock's PLASTER**

Standard External Remedy  
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Sold by druggists in every  
part of the civilized world.

Describe for The Tribune

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**SPANISH ARMIES,  
FIGHTING MOORS,  
PRAY FOR PEACE**

80,000 Troops Unable to  
Quell Rebels.

BY VINCENT SHEERAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TANGIER, Dec. 25.—An attack in the early hours of this morning by Spanish troops just outside of Tetuan cost the lives of three Spaniards, but otherwise the army in the Moroccan zone spent Christmas eve and today in a truce. Troop movements were stopped temporarily and thousands of men who have been doing out-of-duty were permitted to pass their holidays in Tetuan.

Only units necessary to maintain what is called "Primo de Rivera's line" remained on duty and skirmishes were reported this morning from the Rif, from Ainayel, near Ceuta, and from the Rio Martin line, where the Spanish administration will function and outposts of which the Moors will be left to their own devices. The line would keep the whole coast district from Spain from the Rif, from Ainayel, near Ceuta, and from the Rio Martin line, where the Spanish administration will function and outposts of which the Moors will be left to their own devices.

In an interview with The Tribune, Primo de Rivera expressed his determination to remain in Morocco until the new system was working effectively. The general's idea is to establish a line inside of the Spanish administration will function and outposts of which the Moors will be left to their own devices. The line would keep the whole coast district from Spain from the Rif, from Ainayel, near Ceuta, and from the Rio Martin line, where the Spanish administration will function and outposts of which the Moors will be left to their own devices.

Power at Low Ebb.

Christmas found Spain's power in Morocco at its lowest ebb with 80,000 Spanish troops sitting in the mud at Tetuan under the winter rain, cursing the Moors and praying for peace. Since the revolt broke out there nine months ago it has spread to the entire Rif, from Ainayel, near Ceuta, and from the Rio Martin line, where the Spanish administration will function and outposts of which the Moors will be left to their own devices.

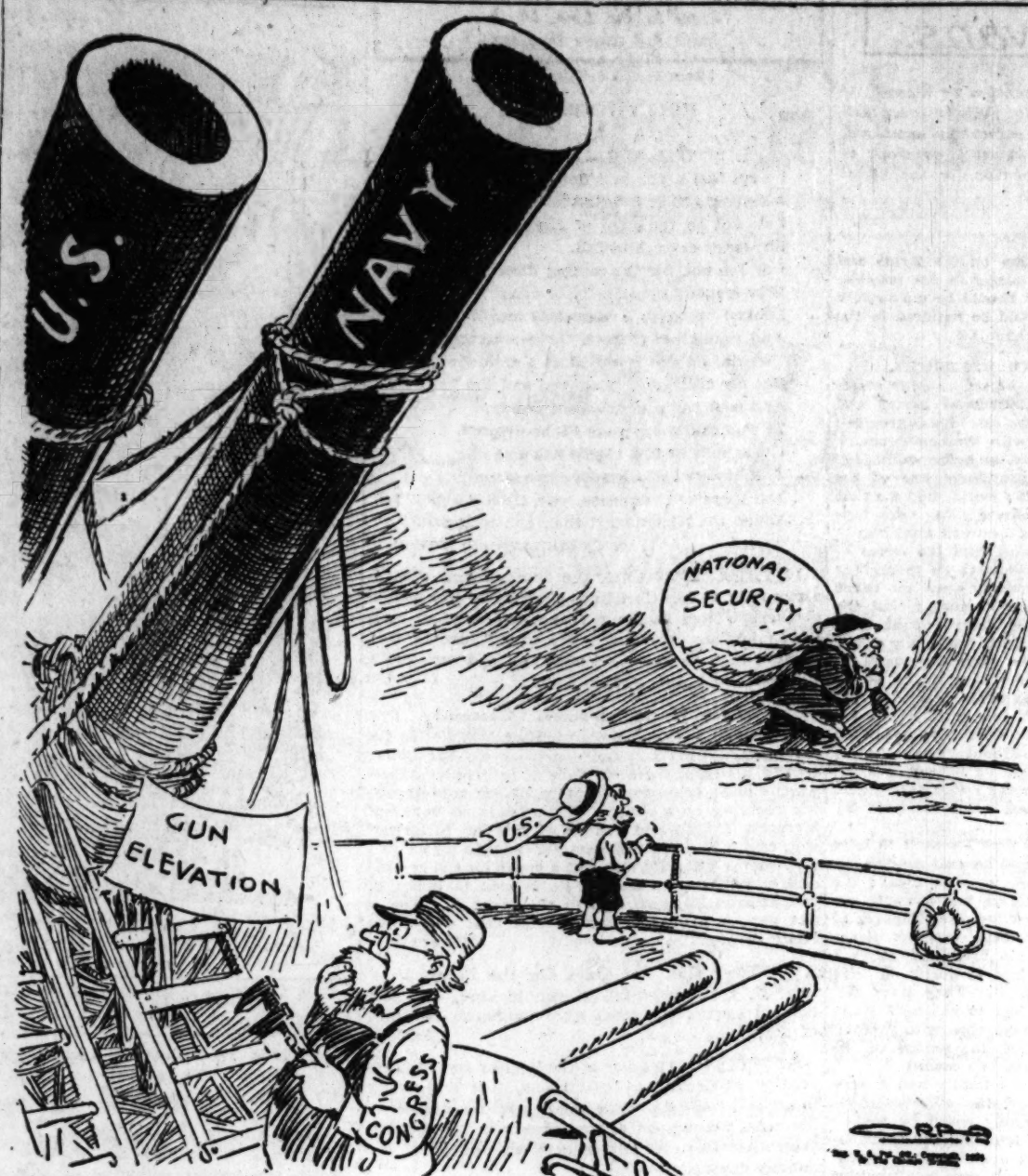
Primo de Rivera started two operations in the Anjara territory immediately in an effort to quell this uprising which, by far the most dangerous rebellion he has faced. The first operation, under Gen. Saro, was completed yesterday. His troops returned to Tetuan after a successful strategic retreat, abandoning blockhouses and inflicting severe punishment on the rebels.

Foreign Legion Blocked.

The second operation, under Col. Franco, commanding the foreign legion, is at a standstill. The legion is now at Ainayel and is unable to proceed further against the furious resistance of the Moors who are favored by vile weather and viler terrain. The first army under Gen. Saro started at Lasucien, in the Rio Martin valley, and advanced to Sharda, beginning five days ago. The column consisted of three battalions of "casaca," the best regiment in the Spanish army, with three battalions of the Moroccan regiment of Tetuan regulars, three batteries of field artillery, one battery of heavy artillery and four squadrons of bombing planes.

The planes covered the whole territory around the advancing column, however, bombing every village without exception and "earing up" the mountainside to the right and left of Gen. Saro's troops. Gen. Saro collected about forty Moorish dead and buried them beside the road, but by rocket fire was able to distinguish Moors

WE CAN'T EXPECT ANYTHING UNTIL WE GET OUR CHIMNEYS UP



removing many more dead during the night.

Little Discipline.

This column was a miserable looking affair by the time it arrived in its midst. The casaca were mounted on scrubby little mules and the men were an even muddier, scrubbier and more dispirited lot than the mules. Discipline apparently was not considered necessary and some surprising sights were offered an onlooker.

Gen. Saro destroyed everything which might be useful to the Moors and then returned to Lasucien over the same road—if it could be called a road. Their total losses were given as fifty-two dead and wounded.

The foreign legion had much stiffer going than Gen. Saro's column and is not through yet. It left Ceuta and advanced to Ainayel where it reached a rocky impassable stretch of country, full of treacherous passes and ravines, every one filled with Tetuan snipers. They succeeded in advancing two miles beyond Ainayel and on Tuesday they relieved four unlucky German members of the foreign legion who had been defending a block house for three days. Then they were compelled to retreat as the airplane could not take the air and an advance by infantry only could be made with severe losses. They are still in Ainayel and Primo de Rivera has allowed them to suspend operations until after Christmas.

Tetuan-Tangier Road Guarded.

The road from Tetuan to Tangier, which lies through the disaffected Wadras country, has been heavily patrolled since last Monday and is se-

cure from attack thanks to airplanes and field artillery. International residents of Tangier are numerous, however, and the regular auto stage which runs between Tangier and Tetuan runs daily, has not been suspended. Traffic on this principal highway is safe and new defenses are going up all along the road. The guards, in fact, are so heavy that they impede traffic and it took six hours today to get from Tetuan to Tangier after dozens of mixups with moving battalions.

**SPEEDERS CRASH  
INTO AUTO; FACE  
SEVEN CHARGES**

William Dorsey, 22 years old, a postman, and his brother Edward, 21, a salesman, were arrested last night on seven charges which it took them seven minutes to accumulate. They were speeding west on Diversey parkway when their car collided with that in which Carl Miller and Walter Wentzoff of 2946 North California avenue were riding.

Seven minutes later, the Dorseys were under arrest charged with: Driving while intoxicated. Assault with a deadly weapon. Failure to stop at a boulevard. Speeding. Failure to stop after an accident. Resisting arrest. Disorderly conduct. "We're tough," William broadcast at the station. "I licked ten guys to-night and my brother licked nine."

**Found Dead in Room,  
Gas Stove Burning**

Dominick Kippa, 45 years old, was found dead in his bed at 1010 Jackson boulevard yesterday. A gas stove was burning in the room, all the windows of which were sealed.

**GIVE US TRUTH  
ON DISARMING,  
GERMAN DEMAND**

Resent Allies' Refusal to  
Quit Cologne.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—On Christmas day all the German republican papers are clamoring for the "truth," declaring that "Premier Herriot's message to Germany, containing the Franco-British refusal to evacuate Cologne despite the Versailles treaty, speaks loudly of the discovery of German secret arsenals." Where are they?

"The German nation is convinced that its disarmament is complete and the government states that no sensational discovery has been made during the last 1,744 inspections carried out by the allies," says the Vorwärts. "Is this true? If M. Herriot's accusation is a hypocritical pretext for a refusal to evacuate Cologne, then he forgets that such hypocrisy is bound to weaken the position of the supporters of the republic, and the supporters of fulfillment of the Dawes plan."

The Nationalists are using the French premier's statement to attack the Dawes plan, which they have consistently opposed.

"What is the use of trying to fulfill the Dawes plan," they are saying. "It was always a pretext to cheat us. We told you so long ago."

All the democratic papers insist that the interallied refusal to evacuate was inspired by England's new leaders, who are "against Dawes and MacDonald's policy of reconciliation."

French Paper Cites Incidents.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, Dec. 25.—Replying to the German claims that no munitions have been made secretly in Germany, the reactionary newspaper Echo de Paris today publishes an account of a recent discovery by the allied military control mission of 100,000 cannons, guns, and machine guns in Berlin. This information, it is claimed, comes from unrefutable sources. The discovery by Gen. Waich, president of the control commission, of 27,000 guns made by the Krupp works at Essen also was cited.

**HANDS OF DEATH**

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

**CHRISTMAS DAY FREE  
OF AUTO FATALITIES;  
YOUTH MEETS INJURY**

Record cold weather caused most motorists to remain indoors yesterday, with the result that no deaths from auto accidents and only one serious traffic mishap were reported for Christmas day.

Adam Wodzinaki, 17 years old, of 4041 Kammerling avenue, received a fracture of the skull when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another cab. Arthur Siebert, driver of one of Mrs. Mary Turton's vehicles, was arrested. Police continued their investigation of the death of Mrs. Mary Turton, 65 years old, of 3003 West 5th avenue, who was struck on Wednesday night by a taxi while attempting to cross Sacramento boulevard at 5th avenue.

Gen. Cochran, Dixie's  
Old Commander, Dies

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 2.—Gen. James M. Cochran, 78 years old, commander of the trans-Mississippi river department of the United Confederate Veterans, died here tonight.

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC.  
**THE SILK SHOP**  
19 EAST MADISON STREET  
NEAR STATE

**Pre-Inventory  
Silk Sale**

In order to reduce our stocks quickly before taking inventory, we have marked a wide variety of highly desirable and standard silks at pronounced under-pricings.

VELVETS BROCADES  
METAL BROCADES  
SATIN TAFFETAS  
PRINTED CREPES  
TUB SILKS BENGALINES

All Remnants at Half Price.

**THE STORE FOR MEN**

Unusually Important This Year Because of Recent Sharp  
Advances in Prices of Fine Foreign Woolens

Our Mid-Holiday Selling of

**SUITS and OVERCOATS  
Of IMPORTED WOOLENS  
\$50**

The Suits, Made in Our Own Workshops from Superior Fabrics Personally Selected by Our Own Representatives Abroad—the Overcoats, Tailored in England from Fine Scotch and Irish Woolens.

**THE SUITS**

Our regular customers need no instruction as to the exceptional character of the Suits we offer in this mid-holiday event, price considered.

The Woolens are fine Scotch and English fabrics in light grays, oxford grays, bluish grays, tans, browns and moorland mixtures, in stripes, plaids and pleasing, fancy patterns.

The Models are our well-known two-button Rookery and three-button Banker and Ticker styles, smart versions of the English cut, with broad shoulders and medium-wide trousers.

The Tailoring was done in our own workrooms, in accordance with our exacting specifications—the highest standard in the entire industry.

The Value—exceptional in every way. The man who buys one of these Suits not only will be money ahead but, will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has not stepped out of the class of well-dressed men to achieve a decided economy.

Third Floor



**MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY**

**THE OVERCOATS**

There's something about English Overcoats of the finer sort that good judges of smart turnouts particularly admire, and these Overcoats are of just that kind, all new arrivals, just received.

Their smartness lies partly in the drape, partly in the generous cut of the skirts, partly in the tailoring, but chiefly in the distinctive, rich woolens that go into them and in the infallible, individual touches of style.

The Fabrics are principally warm Scotch fleeces, with a number of interesting Irish weaves and English chinchillas amongst them.

The Models are characteristic swagger ulsters, some with the half-belt, some double-breasted, some single; and guard coats. All are finely trimmed and finished with great care.

The Colors and patterns—dark grays, tans, browns, mottled mixtures and heathers; plaid-backs, overplaids and plain.

The Value—Decidedly out of the ordinary.

Fourth Floor

**LESCHIN  
Final Clearance  
SALE**

Today opens the Leschin Final Clearance Sale—when all Winter Modes are marked—regardless of cost—to insure immediate disposal. Do not fail to take advantage of this event which offers the most wonderful values of the entire year.

**Frocks Coats**  
**Evening Gowns—Evening Wraps**  
**Furs Ensembles**  
**Sportswear Blouses**  
**Negligees Padded Robes**  
**Lingerie**

LESCHIN, 318 MICHIGAN, SOUTH



Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED, JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, news items, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—400 MAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C.  
PARIS—1 RUE MOULIN.  
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A PROGRAM OF CITY  
DEVELOPMENT.

Mayor Dever's plan to call an all city conference to formulate an ambitious and comprehensive plan of city improvements of major importance is worthy of adoption.

To meet the cost of the program in view of an increase of our bonded indebtedness in the total of about ninety million dollars will be sought, or double the present bonding power. This it is proposed to accomplish by asking legislation to make the assessed value the full value of property within the city. That is a proposal which calls for serious consideration and may well prove to be the best way to increase the much needed fiscal resources of the city. By fixing, as proposed, in a statute the specific improvements for which the new funds are to be expended, one of the chief objections to the change in the tax base will be greatly weakened if not removed.

At any rate, the mayor's project is well worthy of sympathetic consideration and the plan to call in representatives of all the principal business and civic organizations of the community seems to us the proper one. A body so large is, of course, likely to be unwieldy and discordant. It is in danger of wasting itself in debate. But on the other hand, in this case it will have a definite subject matter before it to begin with, and it is possible to hope that it will develop leadership and a constructive spirit. At worst we cannot see that any harm will come of its deliberations and it may be able to determine on practical measures of the largest good to the city. Certainly if Chicago could have a far-sighted, practical, and comprehensive scheme of municipal development, great waste of money and effort could be avoided and the city's progress be immensely accelerated.

We congratulate the mayor on his idea and hope to see it wisely realized.

IF WE AIN'T GOIN' TO  
FIGHT NO MO.

One of the navy documents given publicly by William B. Shearer purported to be a report of the war game played at the Naval War College. It and other intimate disclosures caused Secretary Wilbur to start a search for a leak. The war game, according to this confidential information, put the American and British ships in action with their present ratings and the result was as follows:

Range.	American Ships in Battle.	Ships Sunk.	British Ships in Battle.	Ships Sunk.	Damaged.	P. C.
16,000	18	11	23	68		
17,000	18	11	23	47		
18,000	18	11	23	47		
19,000	18	11	23	47		
20,000	18	11	23	47		
21,000	18	11	23	47		
22,000	18	11	23	47		
23,000	18	11	23	47		
24,000	18	11	23	47		
25,000	18	11	23	47		
26,000	18	11	23	47		
27,000	18	11	23	47		
28,000	18	11	23	47		
29,000	18	11	23	47		
30,000	18	11	23	47		

British gun elevation, 20 degrees maximum.  
United States, 13 ships, 10 degrees maximum.

At twenty-five thousand yards and over only five ships of the American fleet would be in the battle except as receivers of a fire they could not return. The ratio is not 5-6, but 5-8.

Congressman Britten, one of the many anxious friends of the navy, has introduced a bill for the elevation of the American gunning and Secretary Hughes says that there is nothing in the naval agreement to prevent such elevation. The British say there is. We say there is not. It can be done and it would cost about \$4,000,000, but it would make thirteen inferior ships over into thirteen superior ships. They would outrange the British. If any ships are to be outranged we do not see why inevitably they should be American ships.

The administration is against the elevation. President Coolidge thinks that an understanding with Great Britain is better than a navy with greater range and more cruisers. He believes that a war with Great Britain is out of the question and never can come. In which case we might say that Great Britain will not care if the guns of a fleet which never will fire at British ships are up or down.

## OUR RATS.

Dr. Bundeau wants a rat week. There are apple weeks, baby weeks, safety weeks. He wants a rat week, too. We should set aside one week, he thinks, to show the rats how much we love them, with rat poison, traps, ferrets, cats, ferrets, and 23 rifles to help us in the celebration.

There is about one rat for every citizen in America. Everybody has his rat. They cost for upkeep about half a cent a day per rat. In Chicago, say the rat experts, there are 3,000,000 or more rats, and they cost about \$14,000 a day, or \$5,000,000 a year.

Rats have been intimate associates of man, and we must give them credit for a good fight and a sagacious foreign policy. They have stuck fast in spite of man's efforts to dislodge them. Not only have they resisted the encroachments of these aliens, men, but they have learned to live on them. Our alliance with cats and dogs does not help much. The allies this time are stopped. But Dr. Bundeau, our Napoleon in the war on rats, still has hope. We can get them, he says, by taking the war home to them. Ratproof buildings, like ratproof back alleys and garbage cans, are the answer.

Rats carry fleas and plague. They cost money. We don't know about the rat week, but otherwise we agree with Dr. Bundeau.

WE KEEP THE FLAG  
ON THE SEAS.

America is used to walls against foreign goods and labor, but ship subsidies have never been accepted among our popular policies. All three are artificial; all three have a color of socialism; all three are government intervention in individualistic economics. But tariff and immigration laws we accept as necessities, while ship subsidies, no less necessary to keep American ships on blue water, are generally disliked.

Yet the deficit on our government merchant marine is after all another way of paying a subsidy. And as no American government, it would seem, will support ship subsidies, this indirect method, via the deficit, is better than no ships. As Scrutator points out, the merchant marine is outside of our tariff wall and beyond the scope of our immigration restrictions. It is further true that private industry has absorbed about all of our government shipping that it can digest. It has no room for the cheaply priced ships rusting in anchored squadrons on our coastlines and harbors. It is government operation in large measure or no operation. And Scrutator is right in assuming that the values of a merchant marine in being more than repay the distress of a deficit.

Mr. Hurley, former head of our government shipping operations, asserts that the higher price of American sea labor is but a trifle in the problem. He says the stress of the problem on foreign terminals and agents, economy in operation, in quick turn around, in cargoes both ways and the like, and Mr. Hurley is probably in great measure right.

By maintaining regular lines to all the important ports in the world the U. S. Shipping Board is building up just this complexity of conditions favorable to our foreign trade. It builds up foreign trade. It gives America foreign trade mind-fulness, and that is a very important thing. Tax relief and tariff relief for goods shipped in American bottoms will, perhaps, be made effective some time. It has been fought for long and ardently by shipping enthusiasts in congress, but has not made great headway. Whatever is done in that respect must be done carefully and skillfully. Perhaps congress will rise to the occasion some day. In the meantime keep our ships on blue water. It is worth the deficit.

THE SWINDLERS' MERRY  
CHRISTMAS.

With Kores in and the Yellow Kid out again, the trade balance in swindling will not be greatly displaced by justice. They march down to Jolly in solemn procession, and march home again with glad regularity.

Swindlers will pocket about \$3,300,000,000 of this year, according to a recent estimate. Of this \$350,000,000 is collected annually by stickups and bag jobs. The rest of it goes to too many stock brokers and racketeers.

Swindling seems to be a thriving business in America. A little more government regulation in this matter is one place where we would not object.

HUMANITY AND JIMPSON  
WEEDS.

On a settled little Jimpson seed a learned doctor of Washington, D. C., has brought strange restlessness. It turns up every little while with shortened leaves or longer ones and different contours, and what seemed the Jimpson weed eternal has become, in his experiments, exceedingly uncertain.

Jimpson weeds and human beings, says the investigator, have their similarities. They have chromosomes, small things in the germ cells of all living organisms, and when the doctor's name is A. P. Blackless—meddles with those chromosomes strange things happen. Strange heredities and novel forms result in Jimpson weeds. Men are like that, too, says Dr. Blackless, if you know how to look up the pedigree of Jimpson weeds and to find, if possible, how all these changes in heredity come about. So from Peru, it may be, will come our first lesson on how to standardize the human race. All the principles of evolution are there under his hand. Will he learn to manipulate them?

There are noses, for example, where a millimeter more or less on Cleopatra has made to be the difference of an empire. When we can choose heredity as we choose between a mink or sealskin coat, this world no doubt will be one great rose garden of goodness and beauty. All men will be strong and valiant. All women will be beautiful.

Every generation would be a new referendum on the kind of human race we wanted. All men no doubt would be born equal or a little better, and nature's perverse minds would be dropped. Choose your human race. What will you choose? That brings another question.

For if the choice is left to human beings it is doubtful if the diversities of human quality will be any less than nature has provided. Dr. Blackless, if he may be, will learn to standardize mankind. But who will set the standard? Mankind, very likely, would muddle along indecisively just about as usual.

## Editorial of the Day

HAVE THE COMMUNISTS ANYTHING TO TALK ABOUT?

(The New Republic.)

While we believe that the dangers of communist propaganda are invariably, purposely overrated by reactionaries, and even liberals, we cannot regard the activity of the propagandists without impatience bordering on disgust. Communism has its ideal experiment station in Russia. It has absolute control over an immense, practically self-sufficing empire. For several years it has been left undisturbed by foreign powers. It is tolerated in international trade. Surely its first job is to begin to deliver the goods. What traveler, returned from Russia, reports any brilliant achievement in any field, intellectual, artistic, educational, technical? What official report of the Soviet government paints an alluring picture of life under the new order? It may be said that Russia is at a disadvantage because she is unable to raise a foreign loan, but this would be to give the case for communism away. It would be to admit the paramount significance of capital as an agent of production. Either the communist regime should make good on its own resources or admit that the system is a pure experiment, worth watching, but not worth emulating until time has proved its worth or worthlessness. In the meantime the Soviet government ought to invite the communists of other lands either to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of conducting a communist state, or to hold their peace until Russia can furnish them something to talk about.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## LOUISIANA MILK TESTS.

The milk supply of Louisiana has recently been studied by the American Child Health Association, in cooperation with the state health department. Or, to speak more accurately, they studied the milk supplies of the twelve largest cities of the state regarding cleanliness of the samples taken, bacterial counts, butter fat, water, sugar, and giving short measure.

They did not study the spread of contagion by milk, nor the diarrhoea it caused, nor did they find out what kind of milk was being used by people in the towns, villages, industrial camps, and on the farms.

They examined 1,386 samples. Of these, 237 were classified as very dirty, 369 as dirty, 387 as slightly dirty, 439 as fairly clean, and 115 as clean. The average bacterial count for all the samples was lower than the distribution of cleanliness would indicate. That average count was about half a million. The worst sample contained eleven million bacteria and the best two thousand.

The effect of the Jersey cow is found in the averages for butter fat. The but-ter fat averaged 4.5 per cent, the maximum being 5.6 per cent. In no other part of the country is the milk so rich. The milk is so rich that forty-four of the 387 samples were found to be watering the milk and six to be skimming off some of the cream. Sixty-one of the samples taken were found to be watering and skimming are means of cheating. Many of the dairies were found to be cheating by selling short measures. Two hundred milk bottles were found to give short measure.

The dairy cattle of Louisiana have very little tuberculosis. Of about 37,000 tested by the tuberculin test, less than 900 reacted. That state could afford to buy farmers against bovine tuberculosis without great expense. Incidentally, if they would keep the amount of tuberculosis in their herds down to the report does not say how much milk typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other diseases, summer complaint, and tuberculosis in that state is caused by milk.

While it estimates the amount of effort that is made to keep the milk clean and cool, it does not tell how much use is made of the still more effective method of pasteurization. It is a method of safety and protection—pasteurization.

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## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

HOLLYWOOD CUTS.

THE MILE EXTRA.

I slept last night in a sofa. A Spring street hole-in-the-wall. I should, by the rules of Morpheus, be weary enough to fall. But I'm not, for the casting director. Who usually grunts: "Not today!" Looked up when I came this morning. And mumbled: "Stage three—overway!" Two days since I wolfed at a sandwich. But my chin's nicely shaved and I'm pressed. And soon, as a nonchalant dandy, in Tux and gray spats I'll be dressed. It's a helluva life, if you ask me. And Hollywood's harder than sin. But there's the recompense, yes, there's a plenty. When the Kleigs start their sputtering din.

HOLLYWOOD TOMMY.

LUTHER BURBANK, the horticultural wizard, announces as his Christmas present to the people of these United States a brand new kind of corn which he has developed. He might just as well present to a shipwrecked sailor on a desert isle a silk hat and a diamond stickpin.

Drink Hearty, Birdies. Cheerio!

R. H. L.: It looks like an ice-bound Yuletide for the birds, doesn't it? Let's each have a Christmas tree in his back yard and the birds can eat the birds come to the party. I am contemplating hanging on a slice of white bread in honor of Marjorie F. W., and a slice of rye for Bitterroot Bill, and a big lump of sugar for Vangie (birds just love root). Then I'll clear off a space on the ground and sprinkle it with seeds (each seed in honor of one of your Buddies), and in the midst I'll place a flat pan of nice clear water—and that will be in honor of you.

THEY CAN PUT OURS ON THE POINT.

R. H. L.: Something is still lacking. No one has yet engraved a cross word puzzle on the head of a pin.

AS A LOYAL member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and as a warning to all and sundry to refrain from biting a mule on the nose, we suggest to the warden of the penitentiary that Rev. H. Hight be given charge of the donkey engine.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Eggs were 3 dozen for 25¢; butter, 10¢ per pound; milk was 5¢ a quart; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received two dollars a week and did the washing; women did not powder and paint (in public, smoke, vote, play poker, or shake the shimmy).

Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cursed. Beer was 5¢ and the lunch was 10¢. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on strike. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check graffer was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries.

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glasses. Microbes were unheard of; folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked miles to wish their friends.

TODAY everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; plays golf; shoots craps; plays the piano with their feet; goes to the movies nightly; smokes cigars; drinks Rankin Juice; blames the H. C. of L. on the Republicans; never go to bed the same day they get up, and they think they are having a wonderful time.



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

STORE HOURS,  
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

## STORE-WIDE CLEARANCES

STORE HOURS,  
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

### FURNITURE

#### Odd Pieces for the Living-Room

Easy Chairs, mohair, tapestry, damask and velvet covers, in \$35, \$49, \$55, \$69, \$79 and \$98 groups.  
Library and Davenport Tables, \$19.75, \$29.50 and up.  
Sewing Cabinets, in various designs, \$9.75 to \$55.  
Mirrors, various styles and sizes, \$5.75 to \$25.  
Odd Sofas, covered in various materials, \$110, \$155, and \$195.  
End Tables, in various finishes, \$4.75 to \$25.  
Footstools, some with needlepoint covers, \$6.95 to \$25.  
Imported French Tables, \$13.75, \$24.75, \$27.50 up.  
Needlepoint Chairs, special values, \$110, \$135, \$225.  
Spinet Desk, mahogany finish, 40 inches long, \$32.50.  
Spinet Desk, with light, clock, calendar, drawer, \$69.

#### Odd Pieces for Bedroom

Vanity Dressers and Dressing Tables, in various finishes, \$35 and \$55. Others to \$125.  
Full-size Bed, walnut and gumwood, \$29.  
Large Dresser, 48-in. top, walnut and gumwood, \$65.  
Wardrobe, walnut and gumwood, \$45.  
Chest of Five Drawers, walnut finish, \$19.50.  
Four Poster Bed, twin size, mahogany finish, \$32.  
Chest of Drawers, in various finishes, \$29 up.  
Odd Full-size Beds, in various finishes, \$12.50 up.  
Odd Dressers, different designs and finishes, \$29 up.

#### Odd Dining Room Pieces

Walnut and Gumwood Serving Tables, \$35 to \$85.  
Walnut and Gumwood China Cabinets, in attractive designs, \$33, \$39, and \$48.  
Sideboard, walnut and gumwood, 66-inch, \$68.  
Oblong Dining Tables, 8-foot extension, mahogany and gumwood, \$52.  
Extension Dining Table and 6 Chairs, mahogany finish, \$118.  
66-inch Buffet, of decorated oak, \$58.

#### Reed and Fiber Furniture

Settees, in various finishes, the majority with upholstered backs and cushion seats, \$19.75 up.  
Chairs and Rockers, various finishes, many attractively upholstered, \$9.75 up.  
Tables, in different sizes and finishes, \$8.75 up.  
Fern Stands, many finishes, as low as \$3.75.  
Complete Suites of reed in different colored finishes and attractively upholstered are also radically reduced.

The Furniture Floor, The Eighth

### CURTAINS

Curtains of almost every material and style including ruffled, fringed, Irish point; one to three pairs of a pattern, \$1.50 to \$10.75 pair.  
Remnants of Curtain Materials, including Swisses, voiles, filet nets, art silks and madras, 15c to 75c a yard.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### DRAPERY REMNANTS

Casement Cloth, Damask, Tapestry, Taffeta and Sunfast Fabrics, in lengths from 1 to 3 yards, \$1 to \$10 each.  
Cottons, Repps, Satens and Silk-laines, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, 25c to \$1.25 each.  
Imported and Domestic Cretannes, discontinued patterns, 31 and 36-inch, 75c a yard.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### LINENS

Odd, soiled and mused linens including all kinds of decorative linens, tablecloths, napkins, face towels, bath towels, and bedspreads. A few of the exceptional values: Hand-embroidered Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x36 inches, \$1.95.

Hand-embroidered Madeira Luncheon Napkins, \$5 doz.  
Centerpieces, Madeira Embroidered, 36 inches round, \$3.50.

Pillowcases, Madeira Embroidered, \$5.75 pair.  
Hemstitched Linen Ma Jong Sets, \$3 a set.  
Mosaic Embroidered Guest Towels, \$1.50 each.  
Multicolored Bath Towels, 75c each.

Second Floor, North, State

### SHEETS—PILLOWCASES

Odd and Soiled Sheets and Pillowcases, plain and fancy, are radically reduced. Various sizes and qualities.

Second Floor, North, State

### Women's Coats and Wraps, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$67.50 up

With months of cold weather yet ahead, when such Coats will be needed, the purchase of one of these reduced Coats will have double advantage. For they are admirable in style and finish, made of the best-liked fabrics, and with the additional merit of warm, rich fur trimming.

Tweeds, too, with and without fur, \$37.50 up  
Evening Wraps and Imports Also Reduced

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

### All Women's Winter Suits, \$25, \$35 and up

Every Suit, 2 and 3-piece models, radically reduced. Twill, fawnskin, kashmana, osmana, kasha, fine tweeds. Many fur trimmed; all colors and sizes.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, North, State

### Misses' Warm Winter Coats With Fur, \$32.50, \$47.50 up Without Fur \$25 and up

The finest models, fur trimmed, of fashionable fabrics, importantly lowered in price, \$32.50, \$47.50, \$67.50, \$87.50, \$97.50 up.  
Coats without fur, for utility and motoring, \$25 up.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### Misses' Winter Suits, \$25 up

Two-piece Suits in wanted fabrics and colors, \$25 up. Suits, trimmed with fur, sizes 14 to 20, \$47.50 up. Three-piece Suits, many fur-trimmed, smart styles, \$75, \$97.50 and up.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### Misses' Frocks, Now \$18.75 up

Frocks of wool and velvet for afternoon and evening wear, a selection of attractive styles, some as low as \$18.75.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

### Evening Furs and Imports

The more elaborate Fur Wraps for formal wear, and all remaining models imported this season are greatly reduced. All of our usual fine quality.

Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

### Gowns, Imports and Copies, \$50 up

A large collection—varied sizes—of Gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear. All reproductions of the season's favored models, some originals, \$50 up.

Women's Gowns, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

### Women's Dresses, \$12.50, \$25 up

Street and afternoon Frocks, darker colors, in satin crepe, flat and Canton crepe. Limited selection of Dinner Dresses and Crepes and Georgettes in light colors. All sizes represented, \$12.50, \$15, \$25, \$35 and up.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

### Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel

Sports Frocks, \$11.75 up; Suits \$18.75 and up; Knicker Suits, \$25 and up; Skirts, \$5 up, and Coats, \$27.50 up.

#### Knitted Sports Wear for Misses and Women

Silk Sweaters, \$10.75 up; fiber Sweaters, \$3.75 up; wool Slipons, \$3.75 up; Coat Sweaters, \$5 up; knitted Frocks, \$9.75 up; knitted Suits, \$12.75 up.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

### Women's Blouses, \$1, \$2, \$3 up

Silk Blouses, in white and suit colors, many styles, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.75 and up. Wash Blouses, reduced to \$1, \$2 and \$3.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

### Women's Skirts, \$3.95, \$4.95 up

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

### Imports and Reproductions Reduced

In the Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor

Gowns, suits, coats—both imports and reproductions, as well as many of the creations of our own workrooms are reduced. All of these garments are in styles sure to be favored for some months to come.

### SILK REMNANTS

A large assortment of Silks of all types, excellent lengths remaining from the heavy selling of the past weeks. All colors, the usual widths, and qualities useful for frocks, blouses, trimmings, linings. Price reductions are worthwhile.

Silks, Second Floor, South, State

### COTTON REMNANTS

Remnants and short lengths of cotton dress fabrics. For almost every wash-material need—gingham, voile, ratine, tissue, batiste, lawn, linen. Prices sharply reduced.

Cotton Fabrics, Second Floor, Middle, State

### EVENING SLIPPERS

Our finer models, broken sizes. In gold and silver kid, gold and silver brocade, beaded satin, plain satin, velvet. \$7.75, \$9.75, \$11.75.

Slippers, Fourth Floor, South, State

### ALL MILLINERY SECTIONS

American and English Rooms, \$3.75 up.  
Sports and Street Hats, \$1.75 up.  
Untrimmed Millinery, all types, 95c up.  
Junior Hats, many materials, \$1.75 up.

A limited number of finer Hats reduced in French and Debutante Salons.  
Millinery, Fifth Floor—For Juniors, Fourth Floor

### WOMEN'S GLOVES

Glace and suede novelties, \$2.50; 2-clasp Gloves (chiefly small sizes), French kid, \$1; Mousquetaires, French kid, suede, \$2.50.

Chamoisuede Gauntlets, Strap-wrists, Mousquetaires, broken lines and sizes, Ivanhoe make, \$1.

Gloves, First Floor, South, State

### HANDKERCHIEFS, 18c up

Hundreds of dozens of these—odd lots, broken assortments, some soiled from display. Remarkable savings, 18c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor, Middle, State

### DOMESTIC RUGS

Best Quality Worsted Wiltons, 9x12, \$75 to \$105.  
Heavy Seamless Plain Taupe Axminsters, slightly shaded, 4.6x7.6, \$14.50.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$35.

Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, \$1.75; 2x3 feet, \$1.15.

Inlaid Linoleum, excellent quality, \$1.35 sq. yd.

Home Crest Rag Room—Third Floor, South, Wabash

### CHINA, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, ARTWARES

Many unusual values will be found among these articles for the home, specially reduced. Included are: Dinnerware, Fancy China, Glassware, Floor and Table Lamps, Lamp Shades, Smoking Articles, Artwares and Desk Accessories.

Second Floor, Wabash and State

### BLANKETS

Odd Blankets, in all sizes. Both domestic and imported makes of good quality, \$6.25 to \$33.50 a pair.

Traveling Rugs, greatly reduced, \$7.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$22.50 each.

Crib Blankets, wool and cotton mixed in white, blue, and pink, \$1.85 each.

Second Floor, North, State

### HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

A large assortment of Household Utilities priced low for immediate clearance includes:

Bird Cages, Clothes Dryers, Mop Sticks and Carpet Sweepers.

Mixing Bowls, Tin Jelly Molds and Shelf Edging.

Cooking Utensils in white enamelware and aluminum.

Bread and Cake Boxes and Electric Grills.

Odd Pieces of Nickelware.

Ninth Floor, North

### JUNIOR FLOOR REDUCTIONS AND CLEARANCES

#### Reductions for Sizes 13, 15, 17

Wool Coats, \$29.50 to \$150

ALL Wool Coats greatly reduced. Nearly all with fur collars, including Lynx, French Seal, Squirrel, Australian Opossum, Raccoon. Materials are imported. Tweed, Chinchilla, Fawn-skin, Suede Cloth, Veldyne.

Wool Dresses, \$6.75 to \$16.75

Attractive assortment of Wool Jersey Dresses at \$6.75 and \$10. Flannels at \$12.50 and \$16.75.

REDUCTIONS IN DRESSES OF CHARMER, LUSTER TWILL AND KASHA CLOTH

Silk Dresses, \$15 up

Many different colors are to be had in smart Silk Frocks. Both party and semi-dress styles.

WASH BLOUSES FOR OLDER GIRLS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Girls' Room, Junior Floor

#### Reductions for Girls 6 to 16

Coats, \$17.50 to \$67.50

MANY Fur Trimmed Coats, some not fur trimmed, in various smart winter materials and colors, \$17.50 to \$67.50. Field Undergraduate, \$20, in all sizes.

Wool Dresses, \$6 to \$27.50

Girls' Wool Regulation School Uniforms and entire stock of Wool Frocks and Wool Regulations, radically reduced. Broken sizes. Velvet Dresses reduced.

Other Clearances

Broken sizes and lots of Raincoats, Wool Middy Blouses and Wash Blouses.

Girls' Room, Junior Floor

#### Reductions for Ages 2 to 6

LITTLE Wool Coats, many with fur collars, Hats and Bonnets and Caps, Wash Dresses, Wool Dresses and broken sizes in Undergarments. Also wee boys' Suits for ages 2 to 6.

Infants' Room, Junior Floor

#### Reductions for Boys 3 to 10

Wool Suits, \$13.75

FOR ages 6 to 10 are smart plain model Wool Suits with plain coat and straight trousers (2 pairs), of imported fabrics, special reductions.

Wool Overcoats, \$13.75

For ages 3 to 10, are Overcoats of all wool, with plaid wool linings, in tan and powder blue.

Boys' Room, Junior Floor

#### Reductions for Boys 8 to 17

Sport Coats, \$13.75

ALL wool Sport Coats in the popular and fashionable short lengths, with plaid wool lining across the shoulders, muff pockets, as well as regulation pockets.

Wool Mackinaws, \$8.75

All Wool Mackinaws in plain and plaid fabrics, reduced decidedly low.

BROKEN LINES OF BOYS' SUITS OVERCOATS AND FURNISHINGS RADICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Boys' Room, Junior Floor

BEGINNING TODAY—AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE THROUGHOUT THE BASEMENT



## Joys and Jars Mark Elmer's Radio Junket

**Yule Programs Not All  
Bright and Cheery.**

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.  
Wanted the worst way to hear the afternoon concert yesterday, but "I Couldn't Arrange It," to quote the title of a new radio song of some originality and, agreeing with the radio reviewer on the New York Daily News that there should be no broadcasts on Christmas night, my interest in the programs depended upon how good they were. They were good; perhaps better than on Christmas eve.

However, I did hear the last half of Edwin Seder's special organ recital of request numbers, which did much to heal the wounds of my earlier disappointments.

The Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King," sung by the Julia Gay Memorial M. E. church choir at WLS, 710 to 8, further raised the temperature of my interest.

This immediately fell to a subzero point upon hearing the gruesome details of a courtroom scene in a murder trial (see page 1) for the mention in this column, which turned out to be a serial story being read from WGN, the new residential station on the south side.

From KTW at the same moment, the Rev. C. J. Fernin was most appropriately giving a dramatic reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Also at 8, WQJ, opened with the lively first act, or whatever it is, of the Rainbo Greetings show, with orchestra, principals, and chorus joining in the commendable business of making audience, listeners, and themselves happy.

WCHD, Zion, also at 8 began a Christmas concert, scheduled to last until midnight. One of the interesting features here was the singing of children of the kindergarten class. They were not old enough to carry the tune, but in losing their tonal way they thereby found their way into our hearts.

The major responsibility of the evening at WBEH fell upon the competent vocal chords of Belle Forbes Cutler, soprano.

But I am beginning to shy a little clear of the station, for it has developed a bad case of telegraphitis. Nearly every number bears a personal tag addressed to some individual. A number of other stations are somewhat affected by this malady. Only the experienced listener can realize how annoying some of these little things are.

The KTW Christmas concert from 8:20 to 9:25 was of exceptional interest. Thomas B. Stevenson, a tenor whom I recently mentioned favorably, gave a request recital of old time songs. Mr. Stevenson caught the Christmas spirit and his singing was beautiful, indeed. An impromptu quartet of mixed voices added much to the enjoyment of this concert.

Shortly after midnight on Christmas eve this listener had the unique experience for him of listening to the broadcast of the Roman Catholic mass, first from WLW, Cincinnati, and later from WDAF, Kansas City.

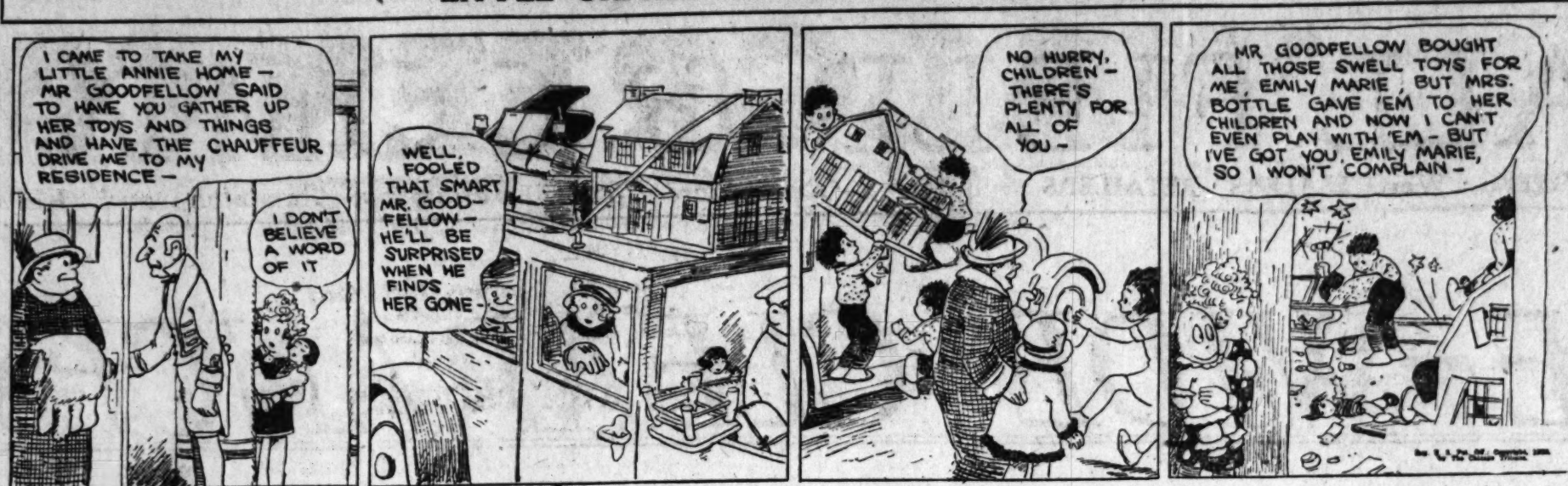
## KLUXERS AID IN CHRISTMAS JOY AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The Ku Klux Klan donated their white robes over their overcoats and piled into a huge truck laden with 400 Christmas baskets for needy Milwaukeeans and their families.

The baskets were distributed by camera men in the "colored colony," where fifty baskets went to destitute Negro families, moved on into the ghetto district, where 800 baskets were given away. The remainder went to Catholic and alien families.

The Rev. Frank B. Dunkey of Ashbury Methodist Episcopal church had charge of the list of distributions. Wives and children of disabled war veterans were included among those made happy by K. K. Christmas baskets.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The "James Boys"



## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Friday, Dec. 26.)

THIS evening's musical fare at WGN, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be supplied by Martha Bjorn and Rosemary Hughes, sopranos, who will sing between 8:20 and 9 o'clock.

The Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet will offer their dinner concert from 6:30 to 7 and from 8 to 8:20.

Walter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co., will be heard at Rocking Chair time this afternoon in the fourth of his series of talks on interior decoration.

The University of Pennsylvania band of twenty-five pieces, directed by Hedda Van Den Bent, which will arrive in the city tomorrow, accompanying the Penn football team to the Pacific coast, is to play from WGN tomorrow afternoon at 3:15.

Sunday morning at 11:45 Balaban & Katz's Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra will present portions of seven favorite operas, accompanied by the Apollo Music club, singing choruses and solos in English. All of the concert will be broadcast by WGN.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM:  
[Wave length 710 meters.]  
9:35 a. m.—on the hour every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade.

1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time. Interior decorating talk by Walter Murray.

5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Serenity time by Uncle Walt.

6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital.

6:30 to 7 and 8 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

8:20-9:00 p. m.—Martha Bjorn, soprano; Rosemary Hughes, soprano.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Boster's Drake Hotel orchestra and studio entertainers.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS  
6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.—KYY (830). Y. M. C. A. singing exercises.

11:15 a. m.—WQJ (448). Sunday's Dinner. Anna J. Peterson.

12 to 1:30 p. m.—WQJ (448). Farm program: Wendell Smith, novelty musician.

12:35-WMAQ (448). Y. M. C. A. forum.

3 to 4-WQJ (448). "The City of Shanghai." Mrs. H. T. Sauer; other talks.

4:30-WMAQ (448). "English." Mrs. Elliott Jonkiss.

4:30-WMAQ (448). Pupils of Bush Conservatory.

4:30-WMAQ (448). "Fiftieth Anniversary of Rockford College Alumnae." Mrs. Catherine Vance McCall.

5-WMAQ (448). Mrs. Gene Davenport.

5-WMAQ (448). Chicago theater organ.

6 to 7-WGN (360). Javale hour.

6:30-WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra.

6:30-WLS (345). Ralph Emerson's organ recital.

7 to 8-WGN (370). Hans O'Hell, soprano; Dean Henrich, pianist; Orpheo orchestra.

7 to 8-WQJ (448). Marjorie Morrison, soprano; Edna Schubert, soprano; Edith Heller and the Frobenius, piano duet; Rainbo orchestra.

## STRING ME UP? WATTA I CARE? SAYS KID M'COY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—[United Press.]—Kid McCoy was depressed today as he awaited the verdict of the jury which the court has dismissed over Christmas. Yet, for every one who passed his cell door he had a cheery smile and a "Merry Christmas."

"Four of my past wives have sent me Christmas things," McCoy said with a chuckle. "And I have received condolences and Christmas greetings from many friends."

Turning again to the trial, the Kid said, "I'm not afraid of death. I wouldn't quake if they should take me out and string me up. The only thing I live for is to be vindicated in the eyes of the people."

## Lord Beatty's Son Flunks in Naval Academy Exams

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
LONDON, Dec. 25.—It is stated that the Hon. Peter Randolph Louis Beatty, 14, second son of Lord Beatty, the famous British sea commander, has just flunked his entrance examination to the Dartmouth naval academy, the English Annapolis.

Lord Beatty's son, who now bears the title of Viscount Bardolai, is 21, and has been a midshipman since last year. The mother of the two boys formerly was Ethel Field, the daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago.

## CITY HEALTH AID DENIES GRAFTING; CRIES FRAMEUP

Dr. Samuel Rowday, who will be arraigned today in the South Clark street court on a charge of grafting \$30 at the expense of a patient in the county hospital, said last night that his arrest on Saturday was a frameup.

The doctor, taken into custody while supposedly in the act of accepting \$20 from Julius Rauch, whose father had been taken to the hospital by Rowday, denied he had ever had any dealings with either of the Rauchs that could be considered illegal.

"I took Rauch to the county hospital from Hennrich hospital because he was a typhoid suspect," the doctor said. "I did not tell him he would have to fix the intestines to get service, as he said, and I never asked or accepted any graft from him. The whole thing has been trumped up by professional enemies. I will have nothing further to say until the case comes up in court, and then the whole affair will be shown to be a frameup."

## Denver Good Fellows' Toys Stolen by Meanest Thief

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.—There is no spirit of Christmas in this story. Rather it is a tale of the meanest man in Denver today. While an automobile filled with toys and foodstuffs to be delivered by an organization of Good Fellows was parked in front of a home in a residential district, a thief stole all of the toys. Lack of time and fear of being apprehended probably caused him to leave behind the foodstuffs.

## Goes Blind, Then Dies After Drinking Yule Boozie

Burford Smith, 24 years old, Lawrenceville, Ill., died yesterday in South Shore hospital, supposedly from moonshine. Friends in Whiting, Ind., where he had been working, and who sent him to the hospital, said he went blind from drinking wood alcohol several days ago.

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## BOOKS ISSUED AT LIBRARY SHOW GAIN OF 617,428

Attendance and circulation of books at the Chicago public library and its branches this year show a marked increase over 1923, according to the annual report prepared by Librarian Carl B. Roden. The gain in books issued over 1923 was 617,428, and 42,000 more persons used the library service.

During the year 180,000 books were added to the institution at a cost of \$178,971. Nearly 1,500,000 volumes are now included in the library. For 1925 the board's budget will total \$1,342,750, of which \$205,000 will be spent for books.

## KEEP SMUDGE Off The Walls above your RADIATORS STANDARD TRICO DESIGNS Largest Stock of Radiator Paint in Town QUICK DELIVERIES Phone: Lakeview 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2



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wonderful assortment of  
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different flavors, but all in  
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any price, but under  
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cial. Fragrant Orange Pekoe,  
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Breakfast, Oolong and Gunpowder.  
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—Pound—49c  
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**CHES—Pound—49c**  
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cheese, 1/2 lb. Pounded,  
**\$2.75 \$2.50**  
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**KEL, Trustee**  
Bldg., Denver, Colorado

## PREDICT U. S. TO SHINE AGAIN AS "TRUST BUSTER"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—What appears to be an era of industrial combinations may force the government into another trust war. The administration attitude toward big business may temper the government's zeal in prosecuting, but it is not so far from the truth that the industry again to merge into large combinations of capital.

Both the department of justice and the federal trade commission have kept constantly informed of recent or proposed mergers in bakery products, sugar, dyes, natural gas, grain, and other products. The merging process is going on more rapidly than appears on the surface, and has cropped out in only a comparatively few instances, says a government official. Many more are expected to follow during the next few months.

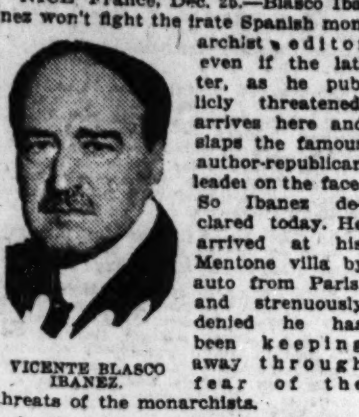
**Predicts Busy Year.**  
Assistant Attorney General Sereno E. Overton, who is charged with the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, contemplates more prosecutions under that statute during 1925 than have been pressed in many years. The federal trade commission also is displaying activity for capital absorptions alleged substantially to lessen competition, and under the federal trade commission act for alleged price fixing and price maintenance combinations.

**May Harass Lawbreakers.**  
The litigation in prospect is likely to prove harassing to the industries concerned. Any proceeding by the government against large industrial enterprises, it is asserted, leaves the impression on the public mind that big business is the enemy of society. For that reason the government's evident intention actively to oppose large business combinations is causing apprehension.

**FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL.**  
Alfred Henderson, colored, became entangled in a quarrel in the kitchen of the South Shore hotel, 1454 Hyde Park boulevard yesterday, and stabbed Milton Needham, also colored, with a butcher knife. Henderson escaped.

## IBANEZ REFUSES TO DUEL EDITOR, BUT WOULD FIGHT KING

(Copyright, 1924, by the New York Times)



So frightened was he, said Ibanez, that he is about to bring out two fresh pamphlets attacking King Alfonso and the directorate in more violent language than ever. He added that he has already fought nine duels in his life with both swords and pistols and has been freely wounded, once almost mortally.

**Man's Death by Gas Is Laid to Accident**  
Lawrence Wittwood died yesterday in the Chicago hospital. Police said he was intoxicated when he reached his home at 5151 Cornell avenue early in the morning. They believe he turned on the gas accidentally when he switched off the electric light.

**STABBING IN HOTEL KITCHEN.**  
Alfred Henderson, colored, became entangled in a quarrel in the kitchen of the South Shore hotel, 1454 Hyde Park boulevard yesterday, and stabbed Milton Needham, also colored, with a butcher knife. Henderson escaped.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



## Dinner Suits for Men and Young Men

**\$50** Distinctly "English" in their easy style: the jacket short with broad lapels, the trousers straight hanging. Some are more conservative. Fine tailoring and fabric quality give special prominence to this exceptionally low price.

**Waistcoats, \$10** of white pique or black silk. Smartest new styles.

**Shirts, \$4.50** pleated or stiff bosom pique shirts all finely made. With laundered or soft cuffs.

**Cravats, \$1.50** in the butterfly or plain shapes—of moire, striped or plain silks.

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17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)  
Suburban Stores in Evanston, Oak Park and Hammond

## This Sale for Friday and Saturday Only AT ALL STORES

### Patent Medicines

Rem, small size, 49c; large size, 79c  
Scott's Emulsion, small size, 39c; large size, 79c  
Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey, small size, 21c; Medium 47c; Large 89c  
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 60c val... 49c  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c value. 37c  
Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphite, \$1.35 value. \$1.19  
Phospho Cod Tonic, 79c

### Gude's Pepto-Mangan

An excellent and efficient blood enricher and general reconstructive tonic. \$1.25 value, 98c

**Cocaoat Oil & Egg Shampoo**  
Changes the scalp and leaves the hair silky, soft and shiny. 33c

**Mellin's Food**, 75c value, 57c

**Walgreen Freshly Made Cold Cream**  
Direct from our labo-  
ratories to you. Large  
size, 43c

**Puritan Witch Hazel**  
Pink bottle, 33c

**Revelation Tooth Powder**  
30c value, 21c

**Kwik Kurl Electric Curling Iron**  
\$1.25 value, 88c

**American Family Soap**  
4 Bars, 21c

**Gem Safety Razor Blades**  
34c

**Mennen's Shaving Cream**  
50c size, 37c

**Perfection Tooth Brush**  
In carton, 50c value, 39c

**D. & R. Cold Cream**  
50c value, 36c

**Iodent Tooth Paste**  
50c value, 37c

**Justrite Cleaning Fluid**  
It does not leave a ring. For silks, satins, velvets and fine textured and delicate fabrics. 10-ounce bottle, 23c

**Gloss**  
the hair stays combed, 39c

**Household and Auto Chamois**  
17x23 inches, \$1.50 value, 89c

**Theatrical Cold Cream**  
Pound Tin, 49c

**Nymfaun Cleansing Cream**

**Ed Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal**—for atomizer and after shaving, 95c

**Heninafoam Shampoo**  
Fascinates him with the radiance of your hair. Use the shampoo with a touch of Henna. Brings out all the lustrous beauty in every woman's hair. Price, 45c

**Mury Compact**

**Antoinette Donnelly's Loopy Skin SOAP**  
Contains cold cream. Cleanses and softens. Delicately perfumed. Cold cream and soap. Very valuable to any skin. Natural and smooth. 25c

**Leah Oil Compound Soap**  
5c value, 25c

**Antoinette Donnelly's Loopy Compound Cream**  
47c

**LAVORIS Mouth Wash**  
\$1.00 Value, 59c  
Limit two to a customer.

**STATIONERY**  
Our stationery department carries complete assortment of high grade stationery, suitable for every occasion, including legal stationery, labels and name paper, for the week.

**Kerryvale Linen**  
An attractive lot of two dozen napkins and six place cards, all new, 98c

**Pyrodent**  
Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 20c. bottle, 59c

**Hospital Cotton**  
High grade, absorbent, per lb., 42c

**Bonney's Flame-O-Youth Waterproof Lip Rouge**  
50c

**Liquid Veneer**  
A household necessity. Will clean and renew in a most surprising manner all woodwork, furniture, pianos, metal, etc. in a matter of minutes. 27c

**Weight 5 Lbs. More in Just 30 Days or Money Back**

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**Regina's Gaiety Flower de Amour Perfume**, 1/2 oz. bottle, 22.29

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**Standard Remedies**  
Sloan's Liniment, 27c  
Haley's Magnesia, 89c  
Analgesic Baume (Bengue) 75c val., 49c  
Boof, iron and Wine Tonic, 83c  
Old Montello Tonic, \$1.23  
Peroxide, 12c  
McKenzie's Mineral Oil, 89c

**"Bobby" Hair Clippers**  
Neck Shaver, 98c

**Rubber Goods**  
Household Rubber, 39c  
Elastic Comb, \$2.19  
Rubber Gloves, 37c  
Whispering Spray (Ladies), 25c  
Type that Water Bottle, \$1.50 val., 98c

**California Syrup of Figs**  
8c value, 39c

**Pocket Combs**  
25c value, 17c

**Barber Shears**  
Keep Bobbed Hair Neatly Trimmed, 98c

**Schratz Oriental Bath Powder**  
The only scientific cleanser of the human body. Softens the hardest water and makes your bath doubly refreshing by deliciously perfuming the water. Unsurpassed for shampooing. Price, 31c

**DIABETES**  
From an Original Letter

**BIO-FOOD**  
Nature's Remedy  
Used for Over 30 Years

**Richard Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder**  
An adherent face powder that imparts to the skin that velvety softness and smoothness so much desired... \$1

**Gardenia Toilet Water**, 4 ounce, price, \$1

**Gardenia "Boudoir" Compact**, 1.00

**Gardenia Talcum**, 25c

**Palmolive Shampoo**  
The Olive Oil Shampoo  
The cleansing and soothing effects of Palmolive Olive Oil have long been recognized by professional hairdressers and scalp specialists. Heavy, healthy hair is easy to preserve, but difficult to restore. Use Palmolive shampoo regularly. Price, 33c

**Manon Lescout Face Powder**, \$1.25 value, 83c

**Watkins' Multisified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo**, 50c value, 33c

**Hind's Honey and Almond Cream**, 50c value, 36c

**Woodbury's Facial Soap**, 17c

**Mennen's Borated Talc**, 19c

**Coffee**  
You save money when you buy your coffee at a Walgreen Drug Store.

**SPECIALS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
Perfection Coffee, per lb., (3 pounds—\$1.95) 36c

**Javala Coffee—per lb.**, (3 pounds—\$1.25) 43c

**Klose Shave Shaving Cream**  
A creamy lather that will shave very hard and make shaving a pleasure. For use in either hot or cold water. Large Size, 30c

**Gillette Razors**  
Gold plated safety razor set, in a velvet lined case with Gillette razor, 98c

**Crema Elcaya**, 60c value, 42c

**Ever-Ready Shaving Brush**, \$1.00 value, 79c

**A Clear, Beautiful Skin May Now Be Yours**

**Lemon Facial**  
Lemon Facial 3-action cream keeps the skin soft and clear. You will readily notice the improvement in your complexion. Its application before bedtime every night gently cleanses your skin and gives it a healthy condition that is both envied and admired. Regular \$1.00, 89c

**Listerine Tooth Paste**

**Richard Hudnut's Gardenia Face Powder**  
An adherent face powder that imparts to the skin that velvety softness and smoothness so much desired... \$1

**Gardenia Toilet Water**, 4 ounce, price, \$1

**Gardenia "Boudoir" Compact**, 1.00

**Gardenia Talcum**, 25c

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# Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

BLUE RIBBON  
FICTION

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the South Sea, is startled to see a shadowy figure with a black hat on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren. She is not certain which of the two is the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her guess. The discoverer of the hand, Palmyra, who confides in Thurston and Van Buren, permits her to glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn. The gradually convinced herself she is in love with Van Buren. But she and Van Buren are not alone. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Picon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with the sailing boat it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of the island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He leaves her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall return to her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she awakes to find a brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim together in the limitless sea.

## INSTALLMENT XXIX. INTO THE SEA.

Palmyra covered before Olive. His meaning was plain, all too plain. But the purpose? There lay the terror. What, what did he intend? From that grimacing savage, with extended inviting hand, she turned to the sea in frantic question. Could she have overlooked some island near by, visible all the while? But the whole circle around the horizon—a straight close line in tortured question—was unbroken. The desert deep, unknown of man, forgot by the God that made it.

Her gaze came back to the strange face: the glowing eyes with their sparkling color, the lips drawn wide in senseless grin from great square teeth. What hid behind that mask? Did he mean they, hand in hand, should go down



But in that moment the girl, with a wail, rushed after, imploring. Into the sea—and die? Was that to be the form of his revenge superlative? No, wait—Burke was always talking of the unfeeling certitude of the heathen. Face of death. Tannese widows demanded to be choked, that they might, in hereafter, go on with their lords. Died smiling. Burke, long among the heathen, was fascinated by this certainty; himself more than half believed.

Did Olive now, sure he could never possess her in life, thus mean to make her his alone in death? Did he, in this hour of transcendent passion, know beyond all doubt that out there he and she, through one moment of anguish, should pass on together into his Tenth Paradise—that which is beyond all earthly strife—to an assured eternity of love?

She stared at this being, wide eyed. But if here was ecstasy, frenzy, she knew it not. The savage was as unemotional as a butcher cutting chops. "I tell you I can't swim," she cried out at last. "I can't swim. Don't you understand? I can't swim!"

For the first time his features offered a readable significance. He was perplexed. He fetched his cocoanuts. He sat down before her, indicated that she was the object of the play. He bound two of the dry nuts by their thong of husk to his ankle. Also others, as he showed, about his waist. And then, when she understood.

The cocoa tree owes its distribution to the buoyancy of the ripe nuts in their husks. From the shoreward palms, leaning out over the tide as if for the purpose, these fall, to be wafted, perhaps, for a thousand miles. Lodging in the water, they grow, crowding every rock that rears above tropic surf, till the forest of Mother Ocean is bejeweled, like some barbaric queen, with a wealth of emerald such as Shesha never knew.

The girl saw that Olive thus was saying, "Life preservers." He meant to make her into a sort of raft.

His agitation diminished. This bespoken life, not death. The fanatic, about to drown one, did not provide a float. Nor, as it occurred to her here, did he so determinedly insist that one eat and drink. These considerations were suddenly reassuring.

But when she turned again to the brute ocean, she recoiled. As it now loomed at the reef, now covered it in a sweep of angry green, she saw that Olive still demanded the impossible.

The savage, with his first manifestation of uneasiness, cast a glance at the sun. For a moment he hesitated; then the grin left his lips. He picked up the four foot tip of one of the severed leaves. With it he threatened her, as a child, pointing the other hand toward the sea. As his own father—and a thousand fathers before him—he brought the switching leaflets down across her ankles. And as the babes of a thousand generation, she crouched before him, the tears coursing her cheeks, and held out her arms in mute appeal.

But when he would have come to her with the floats she sprang away into his panic of the sea.

The brown man shrugged in finality. He could wait no longer. He turned back, without a look back, marched away seaward. He splashed into the water; deep, deeper. In a moment he must swim. But in that moment the girl, with a wail, rushed after, imploring.

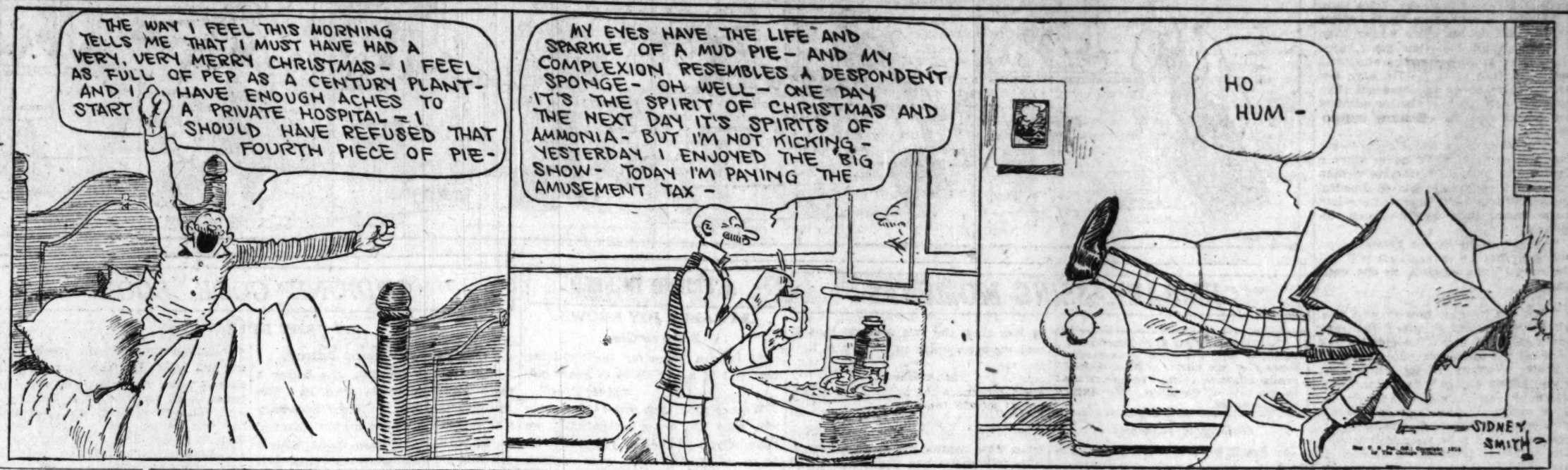
Olive, grinning anew, faced about. She saw he had had not the slightest thought of giving her up. He had tricked her emotions. But when he fetched the cocoanuts and clutched her ankle, though she quivered in all her being, she did not resist. For in some way the savage had, by resort to childish punishment, established an ascendancy he could have gained in no other manner. He seemed to have reduced her to a childish helplessness by making her person how absolutely she was, in those great hands, a child.

Was this cowardice? It was of those instances, sufficiently rare among the high spirited, where courage surrenders to reason. A captive thing, she knew other like the cobra that, in blind passion for liberty, batters its head against the stockade unto death, or the elephant which, within the twenty-four hour, perceives the impossibility of resistance, accepts the inevitable and begins to follow its new master for whatever rewards docility may afford.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

## THE GUMPS—'T'WAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS'



### Cast Clever, but Story Bit of Last Year's

"Inez from Hollywood" Good Picture at That.

#### "INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD"

Produced by First National. Directed by Alfred H. Green. Presented at the Chicago Theater. THE CAST: Inez Laramie, Anna Q. Nilsson, Stewart Ogden, Lewis Stone, Fay Bartholomew, Mary Astor, Paul Summerfield, Laurance Wheat, Marie d'Albrecht, Rose Dione, The Old Sport, Solita Edwards, "Scoop" Smith, Harry Dupp, Gardner, E. H. Calvert.

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! O Hollywood! You seem so bad and ARE so good! Right off the reel—a few bouquet! Anna Q. Nilsson as "the worst woman in Hollywood"—but under the skin little less than a saint—is herself at her best. She's a beautiful lady and a fine actress.

Mary Astor as the innocent, convent bred sister, whom the movie headline (for publicity's sake) Inez protects from all knowledge of the world and her own spotty career, is pretty and appealing.

Lewis Stone as the man first infatuated with Inez, later honestly in love with little sister, is Lewis Stone as good as always, which is, as you'll agree, yurr' good.

Laurance Wheat as a "personal manager with a soul" depicts a nice man.

Then there's an interesting scene where a number of your pet male stars appear as extras. This matter of loaning one's person to another's picture seems to be the latest fad in Hollywood.

The picture is well photographed and directed.

BUT:

The story by Adela St. John—is of an ancient day. No more do the ladies of the screen and their press agents works to the public.

### CLOSEUPS

A full length color feature is to be produced from "White Mice," by Richard Harding Davis, with the Kelly color process by Wilson-Wetherald Productions Inc.

"The Great Barnum" is to be the name of a picture to be made from a story by Monte Katterjohn, founded on the life story of P. T. Barnum.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will start on new pictures shortly after the beginning of the new year. News is rather indefinite as to just what their vehicles will be.

and their producers think front page stories dealing with a hectic private life good business. The day of the vamp who knew of her own kind, and ate snails in preference to candy is NO MORE!

See you tomorrow!

### Famous Singer Dies a Dishwasher, Unsung

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.—Milton Henry Hall, two decades ago one of the best known of the blackface minstrel comedians and the man who wrote "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" and the "Cuban Star March," was buried yesterday with only four mourners at his grave.

When Hall stepped down from his platform of fame twenty years ago, he began a new career which, in the years that followed, left him at the bottom of life's ladder.

The last twelve years of his life he spent as a dishwasher in a Denver hotel and when he died Monday in the general hospital there was none at the hospital who knew of his early career. To them he was just a dishwasher.

Not until he was buried yesterday—with the four friends as the only mourners—did his real identity become publicly known. At one time Hall was an intimate friend of the late Lew Dockstader and Al G. Fields.

Turns Mansion Into Art Hall to Aid Young Artists

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Grosvenor house, one of the world's most famous mansions, is to be converted into a worthy art shrine by its new owner, Lord Leverhulme, who bought it from the Duke of Westminster. Lord Leverhulme plans to encourage young unknown artists by presenting their works to the public.

### Richer Churches Aid Poorer in Spreading of Christmas Cheer

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Zero weather may have caused a few shivers, but it did not cool the ardor of churches in well to do neighborhoods in the matter of cooperating with those in poorer districts in giving Christmas cheer to the needy.

Nor did the icy temperature keep worshippers from attending early mass in Roman Catholic churches yesterday morning or the midnight celebrations Christmas eve in Episcopal churches.

The Cathedral of the Holy Name, St. John's Catholic church, and St. Patrick's, at Adams and Des Plaines streets, had solemn high mass at 4 a. m. or earlier, while a large number began celebrating mass at 5 o'clock, and from that hour up to noon, Lutheran and Episcopal churches celebrated the day with services beginning at 6 a. m. while Episcopal churches alone seem to have held midnight celebrations.

The Halted Street Institutional church, under Methodist Episcopal auspices, and the Olivet Institutional church, 444 Blackhawk street, under Presbyterian auspices, were examples of the cooperation of churches having wealth sharing with those in need.

Epworth church, Edgewater, sent twenty-five well filled baskets to the Halted Street church, with a group of young people to distribute them to the families named by the pastor. First church, Englewood, and Covenant church, Evanston, were others that donated baskets.

Olivet had the cooperation of the Buena Memorial, First church, Oak Park, Hinsdale, and many other churches. The Christmas festivities extended through the entire week.

The Chicago Temple church, Clark and Washington streets, combines in its own membership the rich and the poor. At a Christmas eve celebration George W. Dixon, superintendent, gave \$1 each to thirty-eight persons who had not missed attendance at Sunday school during the year.

John Rasmussen, 38 years old, was among those who stood and received his dollar, thus completing fifty-three years of perfect attendance at this one Sunday school. He saw Abraham Lincoln on the day of Lincoln's assassination.

The Edgewater Presbyterian church used thirty-five autos and distributed more than \$1,000 worth of food and supplies to needy families.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question asked for by Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question: Mr. W. J. Mory, 6115 Federal street, was awarded \$5.

The question.

Would you rather have zero weather or 90 degrees in the shade?

Where Asked.

7 South Dearborn street.

The answers.

Charles Campbell, 912 West Madison street, embalmer—Personally I'll take 90 in the shade. Under all conditions you can get by with your 90 in the shade no matter what the situation, whereas, if luck goes against you in extremely cold weather you might find yourself in a rather embarrassing position.

Miss Jane Woods, 4718 Kenmore avenue, home girl—I'd rather have it warm than cold any day. Even warm furs don't make up for warm weather. One can't do anything but stay in bed, read, visit and go to shows or to the movies. The whole world is open for in the summer.

Eugene Barber, 1508 Conover building, attorney—That depends upon the season of the year. When it is sweltering hot we are wishing it were cold enough to turn the heat on. When it is snowing and moisture in the air, we have contrary natures. We are always wanting things to be different than they are.

Miss Edith Hill, 4642 Drexel boulevard, artist—Zero. Hot weather kills me. It is too uncomfortable. I came from Montreal, where there is skating and skiing—you don't have that here. In cold weather you can, by your dress, make the temperature suit you. In warm weather you are helpless.

Joseph A. Crowley, 909 West Madison street, clerk—I can't see any weather for zero weather. They don't even need it to make ice with, not any more. Of course, a good deal depends upon one's age and one's ability to stand the cold. When it is comfortably warm you can get out of doors, into the fresh air.

Sabatini Wins \$10,000 for Best Movie Story

New York, Dec. 25.—Rafael Sabatini, for his novel "Scaramouche," has been awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by Adolph Zukor to the writer whose story or play made the best motion picture in the year which ended last Sept. 1, the Authors' League of America, through which the award was made, announced today.

The judges were George Barr Baker, chairman of the first international congress of motion picture arts, at which the prize was offered last year; Ellis Parker Butler, president of the Authors' League; Edward Childs Carpenter, president of the American Dramatists; Allan Dwan, Charles Dena Gibson, Frederick Roy Martin, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Elmer Rice, and Robert E. Sherwood.

Final selection was made, the report of the judges said, after consideration had narrowed down to seventeen, from which "Scaramouche," "The Thief of Baghdad" and "A Woman of Paris" were chosen for the final decision.

Small Army of Skaters Opens Pond at Stadium

Ice skating in the stadium in Grant park got under way yesterday when E. J. Kelly, president of the south park board, arrived early and gave the word that all was in readiness. At an early hour there was a small army of enthusiasts on the ice.

In order that there might be no hitch in opening the stadium pond on Christmas as promised, workmen remained on duty throughout Christmas eve. A shelter has been erected and equipped with stoves.

Mr. Kelly hopes to have the stadium used by skaters during the noon hour and has arranged to serve a light lunch at a small cost. The enclosure will be open evenings until 11 o'clock. It is possible some bus service may be arranged to take skaters to and from the amphitheater.

### Miss Hidalgo Takes Laurels in 'The Barber'

in 'The Barber' Is About Right

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Elvira Hidalgo made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera company last night, gave a flashing performance of the part of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," and won the loudly expressed admiration of her audience. This in the fewest possible words tells of the appearance of an artist who once, as a young girl nearly fifteen years ago, sang the same part on the same stage, and is now a mature artist and a good bit of a personality.

She is a vivacious person, this soprano from Spain. From the black curl on her forehead to the red shoes on her feet, she is entirely and always alive. Her costume shimmered with cross red and gold; her voice sparkled and flashed until it actually seemed that the lights began to burn brighter.

I have seldom heard such astonishing feats of coloratura singing performed with less apparent effort. Her voice runs higher, easier, and truer than almost any one you would care to name. It is a distinctly rowdy, episodic quality, belonging to the clarinet rather than the flute type—the comparison is not entirely exact, but it is near enough to serve.

Best of all, her vivacity was transmuted into a sense of fun that fitted her accurately into the picture with such altogether extraordinary comedians as Feodor Chaliapin, Vittorio Trevisan, Tito Schipa, and Giacomo Rimini. Hers was not always refined comedy; there were times when she was distinctly rowdy, episodes that showed her Rosina to be a graceless young rascal. But neither was the fun of the others entirely refined. One hesitates at recommending Mr. Chaliapin's Don Basilio as a model of conduct for the young. It is just unbelievable, abysmally funny. You are helpless before his antics. You wipe the tears of laughter from your eyes and do not stop to ask questions.

So, with all the brilliant display of Miss Hidalgo—the lesson song consisted of the "Dinorah" Shadow song—and the superb singing of Mr. Schipa, a lovely exhibition, the performance in general was given up to the comic possibilities of the piece, and they are many. It went so well that it was given a new and unexpected billing.

Charles Hackett has had the misfortune to harbor a lawless group of crooks in his throat. He will be unable to sing in "Fanny" tomorrow afternoon and there is no one to take his place. Consequently, "The Barber of Seville" with last night's cast will be repeated then.

Gives \$188,000 to Help Educate Poor Youths

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A man who stipulates that his name be kept a secret until after his death today gave \$188,000 to the Bradford chamber of commerce. The fund will be used for assisting the study of foreign languages, especially Russian and Spanish, and for the commercial education of poor worthy boys by travel and study abroad.

Arbuckle's Wife Glad to Help Him, Even by Divorce

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Fatty Arbuckle, though not revealing whether she had been notified officially of her divorce, said she was glad if it would contribute to her husband's happiness. She said that even though they were separated they would have something in common, for their pleasure would be mutual.

Vanderlip Holding Own in Fight with Typhoid

Scarborough, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Frank A. Vanderlip, former financier, who is fighting a battle with typhoid fever, is "holding his own," Dr. Norman Barnesby, family physician, announced today. He said it would be two more days before the crisis will have been passed.

Aluminum Company Gives \$30,000 Christmas Bonus

Albion, Wis., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Christmas checks totaling \$30,000 were distributed by the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company, here and at Two Rivers. Every employee was remembered.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrival From

Baltimore.....New York.....Nantes

London.....San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

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San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

San Francisco.....New York

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San Francisco.....New York

### Mr. Sherman in This Piece

Is About Right

And So, in Its Kind, Is the Piece, Itself.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

"High Stakes" is a peppy and an expert frame-up, and is what is known in play-reporting as "honest," also; that is, it is honest in that it doesn't pretend to be anything save what it is an indoor melodrama and holds the eager interest of the lookers-on. He has lifted into it the play-ecene of "Hamlet," and has made it good for the climactic curtain, so that, when about possible in the hands of Mr. Mack, the audience is grateful to Mr. Mack, and doesn't give a thought to Shakespeare—no more than that Shakespeare is a name, and doesn't lift the scene. . . . And that isn't all that has been lifted by Mr. Mack into "High Stakes," and doesn't figure at all on Joe, who writes plays and drinks a lot. His choice in exposing Dolly isn't easy; for Richard is undoubtedly exonerated even for his husbands of young wives in the drama. . . . That's the tale; and it serves.

It serves to give Mr. Sherman a role such as most actors pray for in vain through a lifetime of assignments. Six characters, including Mr. Sherman, are provided with all the alibis which the playwrights of old gave to sixteen; and in the new version of duties Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic Irishman, who says to the frustrated villain: "Here's your hat; what's your hurry?" It was very odd of a role; and that's the way Mr. Sherman acts it—con amore, as the conductors down in Congress Street say to the singers at rehearsal.

And nothing if the matter with the acting of the five other roles—nothing at all. Mr. Lackey is bulky as the cuckold; and, although the thatch that was coal-black so long is now white, his acting herein adds my memory of far-off nights when he acted a husband who thought he was a cuckold in "Aristocracy." He's a fine actor when he works at it!

See "High Stakes," if you've appetite for an evening of old-fashioned melodrama performed in the new-fashion manner; for this is the best thing in kind of the season.

When (or if) Charlie's Revue is brought hither, it will be lacking Miss Gertrude Lawrence, who is ill; it is reported that she is sailing for London, and will not go back into the revue, which is to be dismantled about the first of March. . . . And a bulletin comes to say that "The Student Prince," the opera with a libretto made from "Old Heidelberg," is to have a Chicago hearing with a second company; the first is classed among the current successes in New York.



—SARF WILLIAMS—



## Having Confidence Wiser than Being Jealous in Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I'm just terribly upset," writes a young woman. "I don't know whether my worries are needless or not. I'm engaged to a man I have known for a long time. He is older than I by eight years, and has quite a good business of his own. He has a private secretary, whom he has had in his office longer than I have known him—ten years, anyway. She is clever and pretty, and better looking than I. He says she knows more about the business than he does, and he has always admired her brains and her efficiency tremendously.

"The other day a friend came to see me, and she said she'd never allow a husband to have an attractive woman like that around. She hinted dreadful things, although she admitted she had never heard they went around together.

"Ask him to choose between you and see what he says. That will tell the story," she laughed, as she went away.

"You can imagine how upset I was that night when I thought of the fact that I could get along without quite such a pretty secretary, he thought at first I was joking and only laughed. Then, when he saw I was in earnest, he grew angry. He said the girl was a wonderful worker, and suggested, sarcastically, that if he were in love with her he would probably be married to her, or at least he wouldn't be married. I had my first real quarrel, and things are not quite settled yet. I haven't mentioned it again, but what my friend said still rankles. I don't start out being a blind fool, was one of the things she advised."

"I certainly would not call that woman my friend under any circumstances. Anything but that. She bears all the earmarks of a malicious trouble maker.

No wonder the man grew angry. You have no reasonable ground on which to base your suspicion that he is in love with some one else, when he is planning to marry you and to support you.

You have a weary road ahead of you if you are beginning to be jealous of the business associate, male or female, of your husband. I'd say every time, give your husband or your fiancé the benefit of the doubt. A trusting wife is no fool. The blind fool is the one who deliberately allows her imagination to run riot, creating jealous phantasms in her own brain and often ending by destroying the love between herself and her husband, which she had thought she was protecting.

As a married man said to me once, "I'll honestly believe I would have done a lot more philandering in my life if my wife had not always had so much faith in me. She's convinced I couldn't do anything wrong. I think if she found out that wasn't true it would just kill her. It is rather hard sometimes to live up to an ideal like that. With the kind it is the game. She's made them all think that dad couldn't possibly do anything wrong."

I couldn't help reflecting that the woman in the case was extremely wise. Whether or not she believes in her husband as implicitly as she declares, she has chosen the wiser course.

### DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

#### Parents Are Wise.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 17, and in love with a fellow 19, who was out of town. Although I have never met him, do you think it would be ladylike if I wrote him a letter, as I love him dearly? Can you please tell me what to do. Marie."

#### Wants to Write.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 17, and in love with a fellow 19, who was out of town. Although I have never met him, do you think it would be ladylike if I wrote him a letter, as I love him dearly? Can you please tell me what to do. Marie."

No, Marie, I do not think it would be ladylike to write him a letter. It just isn't done in polite society. Just stick to the boys you know, dear, if you wish to be well thought of. To write to him would be disastrous to you, dear, as he would look upon you as forward and bold, and the type of girl to shy clear of.

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctors and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

### EDUCATIONAL

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL

For girls and young children

Next Week—Rudolph Valentino

"A Sainted Devil"

Next Week—Rudolph Valentino

"A Sainted Devil"

Next Week—Rudolph Valentino

"A Sainted Devil"

Next Week—Rudolph Valentino

"A Sainted Devil"

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## HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Making It Informal.**  
We live in a flat where another family and ourselves use the same kitchen, their dining room adjoining it. While having lunch in my kitchen one Sunday evening I was leaning back in my chair telling a little joke, when all of a sudden I lost my balance and over I went. I fell, pushing open the swinging door, right into the adjoining dining room. It so happened that they had company that night and were all seated at the dinner table. I turned every color of the rainbow.

In less than the two seconds that it took me to scramble out. E. A. L.

**In a Hurry.**  
I was a young woman of 22, much interested in a young man who was taller in one of the banks. He wrote me a note asking me to go out with him, telling the boy who brought the note to wait for the answer. I sat down and wrote an answer, but it didn't seem to be written well enough, so I wrote his name on the margins for practice, so as to be able to write it beautifully on the outside. Then I rewrote the note with great care, put it in the envelope, and gave it to the waiting boy. A few minutes later I found I had put the first and scribbled note in the envelope and the boy had gone. Ah! Me! So many tears! B. D. C.

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN**

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### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Brace to Give.**

"I have a brace for the right leg that will fit a boy about 14 years old."

"Mrs. P. H."

We are glad that few 14 year olds will need the brace offered, but we hope, if you do need it, you will write in to us at once with your request, and profit by Mrs. P. H.'s kindness.

**Offers Gas Range.**

"I have a gas range in good condition which I will gladly donate to some needy family who cannot afford to buy one but can pay the express charges."

This is a truly generous gift on the part of Mrs. K. O'H., and there is more than one family in the city that will appreciate the range and the good cookery things it will produce.

A few minutes later I found I had put the first and scribbled note in the envelope and the boy had gone. Ah! Me! So many tears! B. D. C.

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN**

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### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Careme's White Sauce.**

The daintier the fish, the better a thin, white sauce is with it. The stronger the fish, the more necessary it is to have a rather highly seasoned sauce with it, perhaps made with a fish stock, but a white sauce, or perhaps we might call it a yellow sauce, will suit if toned up considerably.

Let us follow the model of a sauce made by the greatest cook, perhaps that ever lived, Carême, going to his "royal Parisian pastry cook" for it. We cannot follow his method, nor use all the ingredients he did, because most of us cannot get them, but we can proceed as follows:

Prepare a white sauce with three tablespoons of flour, two of butter, and one pint of milk. Put these ingredients over a moderate fire, and stir constantly until the whole thickens and boils. Use the top part of the double boiler for this, and, when the sauce boils, set it into the lower part and add one medium carrot ground, one small onion, and one good bunch of parsley cut fine. Let this cook in the double boiler for one hour, the milk being somewhat reduced in that time to the improvement of the sauce. Strain, and if you would like it thicker, reduce over a rather quick fire with constant stirring.

Carême called his sauce "Bechamel Maigre," and he used for seasoning a scraped carrot, an onion, a few shallots, some parsley, thyme, laurel, and sweet basil. He simmered it for an hour, passed it through a tammy, reduced it afterward to give it body, added a little salt, and nutmeg, and butter. Great chefs always add part of the butter used in a sauce at the last.

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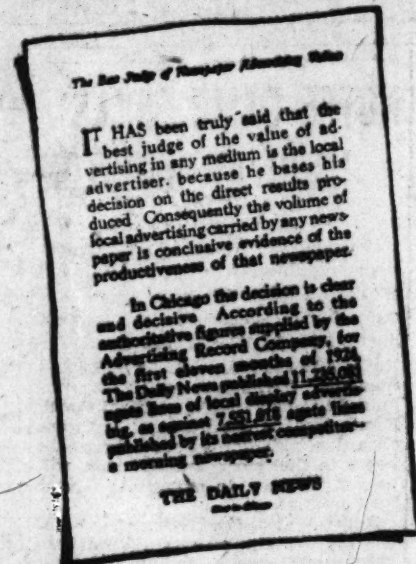






“--- and statistics”

*WE reprint, herewith, an advertisement of the Chicago Daily News in order to correct the false impression given by the following words:*



“According to the authoritative figures supplied by the Advertising Record Company, for the first eleven months of 1924, The Daily News published 11,235,081 agate lines of local display advertising, as against 7,551,918 agate lines published by its nearest competitor—a morning newspaper.”

The Chicago Tribune is obviously the "nearest competitor" referred to. But according to "authoritative figures supplied by the Advertising Record Company," The Chicago Tribune, during the first eleven months of 1924, printed 13,374,405 agate lines of local display advertising. This exceeds the total of The News by more than two million.

### How did The News arrive at the “statistics” quoted in its ad?

**By subtracting from The Tribune total all lineage which ran in Sunday issues of The Tribune. This peculiar arithmetic may eliminate Sunday issues of The Tribune from Daily News copy but it does not eliminate them from advertising schedules. Ostrich tactics don't fool Chicago merchants.**

Furthermore, it is worth while considering that merchants pay more per line for the space they use in The Tribune than for the space they use in The News. It must be because they consider it worth more.

**Tribune space is worth more than space in The News because while The News has been falling behind, The Tribune has been going ahead. The News once had 200,000 more circulation than the week day issues of The Tribune. This has been reversed, and The Tribune has 200,000 more circulation than The News on week days and 550,000 more on Sundays.**

In passing we may note that during the past eleven months The News *lost* 144,000 agate lines of local display advertising as compared with last year, while The Tribune *gained* 63,000 lines.

**In conclusion let us remind the advertising world that Want Ads are a form of local advertising of supreme value as a barometer of media.**

*Want Ads printed January to November, 1924*

	Agate Lines
<i>Tribune</i> . . . .	7,878,141
<i>News</i> . . . .	4,180,038
<i>Tribune lead</i> .	3,698,103

**That is to say, The Tribune printed 89% more advertising than The News in this big local division which conforms so closely to the measuring stick set up in the first paragraph of The News ad quoted above.**

**The Chicago Tribune**  
The World's Greatest Newspaper

**SCRUTATOR  
LONG ROAD A  
FOR PROSP**

BY SCRUTATO

As the old year dies the men and the symptoms of grange a long period of such as marked the opening of the century. Turning to Europe we see signs some lament of the comparative better quarter of the nineteenth century.

Only war or some great up-mestic political folly, it is a cheat us of the prospect, war?

Probably not, but if it is there is no doubt of the cause not be the result of any one now under way, so much as a and a Hitler race coming on evident throughout the

The professional pastime of the writer can regard in me at present than as uneconomic (ours of the very kind of they say they deplore, have deal to say on the measure

Some of what they say about breeding possibilities in trout apparently do not see how facts contradict some of their ideas as to the causes of war inherent in the capitalist industry.

But none of our pacifists have the correct idea as to responsible for the world's present state.

They assume that the whole world is against the mounting tide of certain races, which have been by the same kind of thinkers glorified by our pacifists. It is white man who has become since 1906, but the orientals require no expert to see the synchronism between the officialism in the west and anti-imperialism in the east.

The very phrases, which were played in certain circles of New York one day, came for with certainty from Tolcutta shortly after.

**Greeneb**

## Two Ch

**6½%**  
\$100  
\$500  
\$1000

\$100, \$500, \$1,000

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Security comprised 3,200-seat theater furnishings and at Times who

S. C. I.

**Security** for this attract includes seven-story of reinforced concrete construction, containing moderate priced hotel each with bath; valuable equipment, furnishings, earnings. Property adjacent to Windermere East Ho is adjacent to Jackson H one block from Lake M. There is a real need neighborhood for a hotel of this type.

1000 1500 2000 F

APPROVED AND

APPROVED AND

**Price, 1**

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For Com

# Firene

**Project**

## Investment

70 Years

**70 Years**  
Omnibits of

**Oldest First**















**REAL ESTATE FOR  
BUSINESS PROPERTY**

**BUSINESS BLOCK.**  
E. of Cottage Grove—In O-  
regonian district: 2 stores and  
residential. 101 ft. wide. 100 ft. deep.  
at \$25. Price—\$125,000. Will  
handle. Property in the  
best block of the city on today  
\$3,000 per foot from top.  
J. C. WILKINSON &  
207 E. 10th st. Jan

**1402-12 E. 6th**  
Near new 4,000 sq. feet (thirty  
one 10x12 1/2 ft. present)  
priced for quick sale \$2000.00  
1402 E. 6th st. HOPKINS &  
Mrs

**COLORADO HOTEL**  
Prairie, ar. 47th. 8 units. 68  
rooms. elec. heated. 100  
cash will handle. Price  
\$100,000.00

[illegible]

**ALBANY—SUBSTANTIAL** 70 ft.  
x 60 ft. lot. 2nd fl. a. w.  
to 1st floor. 800 cu. ft. of  
hard trade or 2d mfg. p.  
at 1st fl. a. w. 1st fl. a. w.  
1st fl. a. w.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—**  
**WATERBUSINES CORN**  
located on car line. price on  
water line. price on  
**DUNSTON & CO. 5-909**

**HOUSES—SOUTH SE**  
**\$1,500; New Br**  
1st, rms. 32 ft. low b.  
carrier. H. W. bl.; hardw.  
to 1st floor. 800 cu. ft. of  
hard trade or 2d mfg. p.  
at 1st fl. a. w. 1st fl. a. w.  
1st fl. a. w.

**H-437 MICHAEL E.**  
in house must be sold  
**SHAPER & KRAMER**  
E. 47th st. Oakl.

**TO COLORET**  
to 1st floor. 800 cu. ft. of  
hard trade or 2d mfg. p.  
at 1st fl. a. w. 1st fl. a. w.  
1st fl. a. w.

**4600 blk. Atlantic D.**  
OFFERING  
room home \$5500  
Address Rm 5500

**SBS—SOUTHWEST**  
**E-COR. 85TH AND B**  
Transfer cost  
\$1,700  
**\$4,000 DOWN &**

**2088 W. 63d**

**SOUTH-NORTH SE-**  
-MUST SEE READ -  
est. sat. paved; Dr. L  
-Call Sinead  
-LA SALLE St.  
rm has. Poss Nat'l  
Admission D.

**SE-NORTH WEST**  
**\$1,200 CASH.**  
**EAL BARGAIN**  
Bungalow: formal  
driv. fireplace; bound  
board; modern  
kitchen; 2 bedrooms;  
call Fairlane 720  
Room Bungalows  
Vacancy Modern  
to cool  
\$1,000 down  
to collect  
Dr Irvine Park drive  
ONLY \$900 CASH BUY  
IN THE SEVENTH AVENUE  
LARGE REFRIGERATOR  
SPLENDID LAWN  
TWO ALGOS  
DRIVING PARK LOT  
ONLY \$500 DOWN!  
Formal bath  
call buyer; balance  
NOMAS JR.  
Park-bus

**HAND NEW AND**  
-color; price \$800  
-at V. SUMMER  
-day

**STAGE BUS.** 6000 cc engine  
quick; \$4,250.  
**S-S-WEST SIDE**  
8550, BEAUT. 6  
to car line; craned  
to car line; walk-  
ing down bus  
PT CO. #307  
**T-SOUTH SIDE**  
FOR QUICK  
ACE, south of 84th  
Ave. R. A.  
Stewart 37  
ON LA SALLE  
High-st. Vin-  
to Kilo; LOT  
country; nr. H  
no. Owner State  
**N-NORTH SIDE**  
125 FT IN LA  
good transport  
KRUUGEL &  
Sunrise  
**ORTHWEST**  
**STATION**  
Sukler-rd. cov  
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for gasoline at  
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\* \* 23

**AGENTS—FOR SALE & TO RENT.**  
**WARRANTED GARAGES.**  
 18. \$274; material only, \$16  
 19. \$274; material only, \$16  
 20. \$249; material only, \$129  
 monthly payments if desired: \$5 down.  
**BEN TUPLER CO.**  
 2501 N. 7th-st. La. 6774-4375  
 2501 N. 7th-st. La. 6774-4375  
**DOUBLE WALL GARAGE**  
 Single wall prices 1816 \$218; 1818  
 double wall of 128 1816 and clear  
 ing over-fish. See our samples: **WOM-  
 BURY-WIDE BUILDERS.**  
 W. Grand-av. Boulding 4545.  
 1111-1113 Grand-av. Boulding 4120.  
**DUFFY PORTABLE HOUSE CO.**

**W. 74th St., Lawrence 1477**  
**Wm. Leake & Co., Leake 7817.**  
**Establs. - SELLING CUSTOMER**  
**13 years - CHICAGO PORTLAND 3050**  
**St. Ave., Nevada 1127-3.**

**AGENTS BUILT TO ORDER, LKIA 9265:**  
**1930 Buick Wildcat, 1931 Buick Wild-**  
**Pont. 3210 Fulton, Dodge 1931**

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**AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.**

**STORAGE, MUNICIPAL PIKE, ROOM**  
**Sq. 3230, 2404 E. LaSalle, Vi. 2043.**  
**1930 Buick Wildcat, 1931 Buick Wild-**  
**MO. LAKE PK. WAREHOUSE, LIJ2**  
**Sq-st. Kenwood 2381.**

---

**BUSINESS CHANCES.**

**NOVELTIES, GIFTS,**  
**1st Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y., Chester 349**

[illegible]

5 boots; cheap suit; cheap  
 other buys; cheap  
 SHOPS LEAVING CITY  
 loc. at low price. Phone Sunny. 1947  
 S. CIGARETTES CANDY 1ST CLASS  
 loc. n. school  
 SHOPS LEAVING CITY  
 will sell cheap; st. cov. st. cov. payment  
 place for couple. Shindra 2740  
 RING RM. HARVARD HOTEL. FULLY  
 equipped; rooming place  
 parties dance, etc. Hyde Pl. 3789  
 DRUG STORE.  
 growing neighborhood; new store;  
 lease; terms to right party. Call Pat-  
 5872.  
 STORE-N. MARSHALL FIELDS.  
 rent \$175; big barg.; down  
 Van. 9532 John Krohn, 220 S. State.  
 DRIES AND PLANTS-WOOD FOUN-

**INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.**  
1201 Tribune Building.  
GE-OWNER HAS 2 BIG PUBLIC GA-  
soline stations and a cleaning busi-  
ness would like to sell one. For informa-  
tion call 1050 W. 57th, 1st floor.  
GE-45 KAC, PROPERTY AND BUSI-  
nesses, including a gas station. Tele-  
phone, Kildare 5605.  
GE-100 CAR, 2nd location. MARGAIN.  
Price, 133 W. Washington. 5928.  
**GAS STATION SITE.**  
1st corner on St. Charles-rd. finest loca-  
tion for a gas station. Cash \$27.50 a  
month. Call 284. Tribune.  
**FURNISHINGS, WOMEN'S UNI-  
versity and Coster's. Paying 10c  
per item. 100, Tribune.  
DEB-32.00: FINE LUCK, CLEARS  
me up; expect opportunity  
to make money.  
NOR**

DRY-CREDITORS' SALE STOCK AND  
 FURN. \$525; bar. date 5/10 N. Division.  
 L. S. S. 5477.  
 FURN. WARE, PAINT STORE-ACCT. RICK-  
 RAY, rent; sig. las. 5105 W. 25th-  
 5477.  
 DRY-FOR SALE-GOOD BUSINESS;  
 reason for sale. 5105 W. 25th-  
 5477.  
 H. H. KIRK WHITE, Oconomowoc.  
 DURANT-PARTNER DIED: MUST  
 at once: loop. Address of D 233.  
 DURANT-LOOP PARTNER WANTS  
 change for 1/2 of \$1000.00 to  
 Barron & Co. 127 N. Dearborn-st.  
 DURANT-BARGAIN: PARTNERS  
 rent \$600 hands. 533 S. Dearborn.  
 DURANT-BARGAIN: PARTNERS  
 rent \$600 hands. 533 S. Dearborn.  
 KING HOUSE-S 5 R.M. APTS. ELB.G.

**STIM. I.E. OF WHITING-LAWRENCE; AT A  
SCHOOL, 10 ROOMS, GOOD HEATING,  
very res. - 121 W. Erie-St.  
**WE'LL PROVE THIS**  
\$6,000 investment with services will  
from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year,  
for Europe. High class, congenial  
Will assist you in management  
thoroughly. Write Mrs. J. E. Lady or  
man. Address C D 286, Tribune.**

**Best in Chicago  
DANCING SCHOOL,**  
to \$12,000 per year net profit.  
Real estate man can secure material  
sell for less than it inventors. Am  
Address C D 973, Tribune.

**DANCING SCHOOLS.**

**Dancing Every Night**  
**National Academy Dancing.**  
**PRIVATE LESSONS, \$3.**  
 Men 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., 2d floor.  
 Auditorium, 431 Wabash-av.

**A DOLAN DANCING SCHOOL, 1208**  
 (at W. Woodward). Class every eve.  
 8:30-11:30. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eve.  
 10 lessons, \$2. Single, 75c. In private  
 lessons, 50c. or over. Phone 6030.

**TWOCD DANCING STUDIO.**  
 Drop, consesp. wait. & private, 50c;  
 10 lessons, \$4. Single, 75c. In private  
 lessons, 50c. or over. Phone 6030.

**6035 & 6142, Normal 6035.**  
**FALL ROOM DANCING & LESSONS**  
 Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren, Wd. 2294.

**INSTRUCTION.**

PATE AXEL CHRISTENSEN'S WAY-  
pat. Axle, Radio, or Cr. Chr.  
718 W. 63d. 3945 W. Western. 853  
Radio. 2002 Madison Ave. Free.  
CAR RAG CARB TAUGHT -  
arian School. 60 E. Van Buren St.  
Mar. 1169

COS OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN  
ners and others. Mon. aft. evening  
or priv. inst. Exp. teachers. man.  
and. 100 N. Dearborn. 100 N. Dearborn.  
S.D. TYPEWRITING BOOKKEEP-  
ing instruction. day or eve. Myrtle

114 Auditorium, Room 2753.  
DAY SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. DAY  
Native teachers.  
Room 56, Congress St. Harr. 0895.  
WANTED—GEN'L. H. SCHOOL and  
1st-Ed St. Grandall 8235.

**MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.**  
PIANO FLUTES and SINGERS  
main, dark skinned. Harney  
89310.

TO HEAR FROM SOME ONE WHO  
can be of service to amateur dance  
clubs. Buick 8350-B.

**COILING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.**  
POUND 64134. WHITE WOVE EM-  
for \$1.00 postpaid; cash with or-  
der. Aaron. 8357 B.

**COLORED VELVET CARDS.**

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
**OF THE TRIBUNE.**

For mail subscriptions will be an-  
nounced by remittance to cover.  
In Illinois (outside of Chicago):  
One month, \$1.00; three months,  
\$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year,  
\$7.50. Outside of Illinois:  
One month, \$1.00; three months,  
\$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year,  
\$7.50. For subscriptions in postal zones 3  
measured from New York, outside of  
New York, Indiana, Michigan and Wis-  
consin: Sunday one year, \$7.50;  
\$3.00.

caliv. one year, \$7.50. one month,  
 \$2.50.  
 and Sunday, one year, \$15.00: one  
 \$2.50.  
 for subscriptions in zones 5, 4, 7,  
 (measured from Chicago) Canada,  
 and foreign  
 without Sunday, one year \$15.00:  
 one month,  
 only, one year, \$7.50. one month,  
 \$2.50.  
 and Sunday one year, \$15.00. one  
 \$2.50.  
 postoffice address in full, including  
 zip code. Mail by express money  
 draft, or in registered or at our  
 The Tribune Company's Publisher,  
 435 Dearborn street, Chicago  
 10, Ill.  
 be responsible for currency sent  
 the mail.

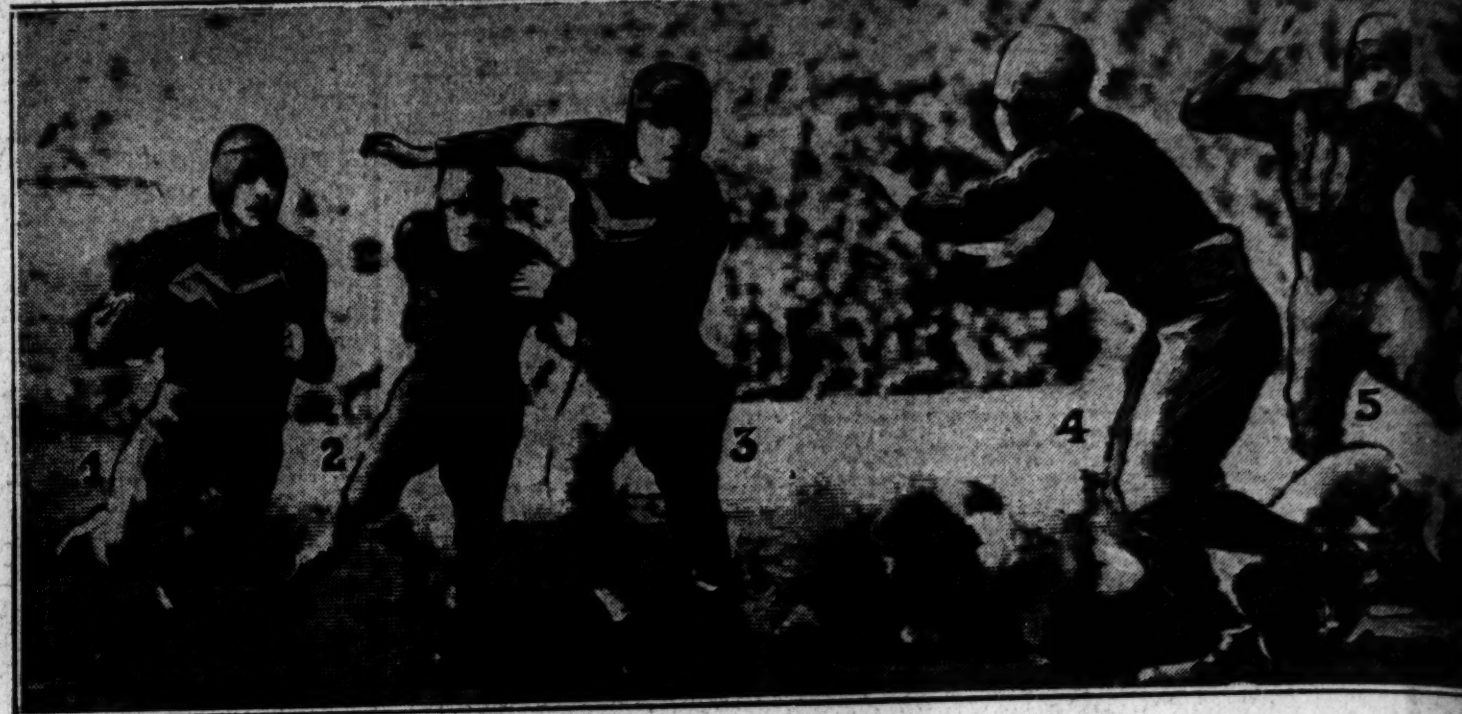
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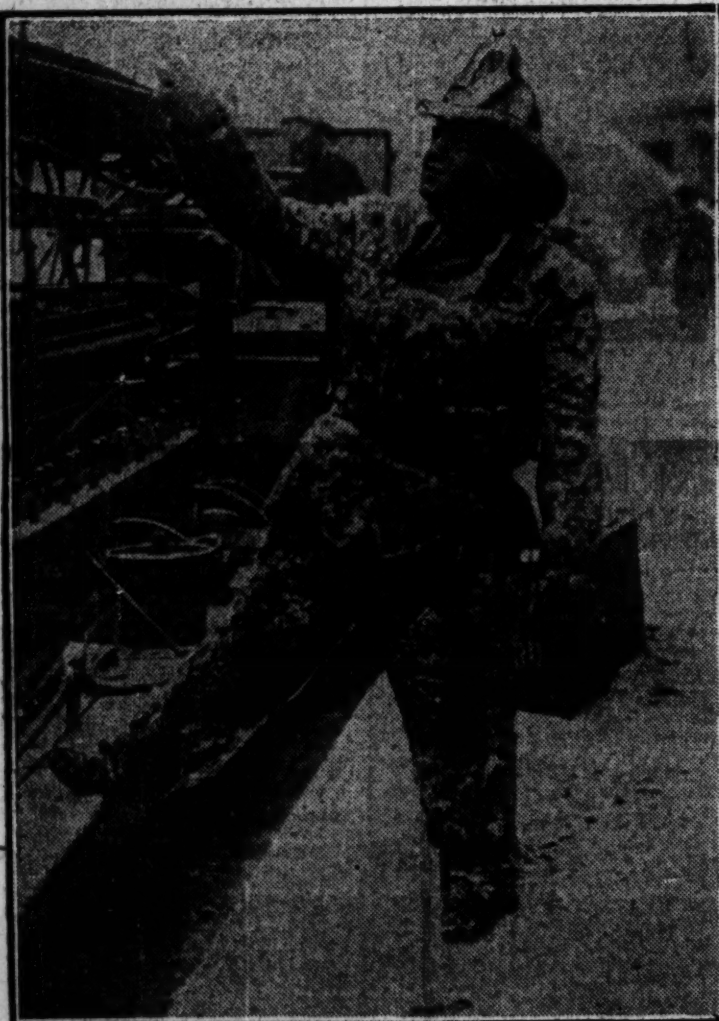
## Southern California Defeats Missouri, 20 to 7—Firemen Battle Many Fires in Subzero Weather



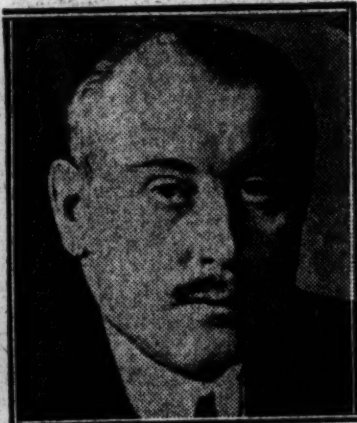
**FIRE HELPS IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.** The city's new Wacker drive was brought a step nearer yesterday by flames which destroyed a vacant five story building at 352-54-56 River-st. It was formerly occupied by the Graham and Morton lines and was destined to be torn down. The sub-zero cold hampered the firemen. Tribune Tower in the background.



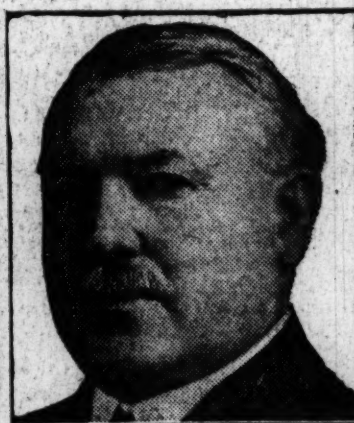
**WEST HUMILES THE MIDDLE WEST.** Photo taken in the first quarter of game played yesterday at Los Angeles. (1) Anderson, full back for the University of Southern California, carries ball around University of Missouri's left end. (2) Walsh, Missouri's right end; (3) Lavaneta, U. of S. C. left half back; (4) Stafford, Missouri's left tackle; (5) Vandyne, Missouri's right tackle. Picture was sent by telegraph.



**WHAT FIRE FIGHTING IN ZERO WEATHER MEANS.** Before Anthony Kiecal of Truck company No. 3 got through the battle with River street fire, he was garbed in raiment of ice. (Story on page 1.)



**NEW ENVOY TO U. S.** Baron von Maltzahn, appointed German ambassador.



**DIES SUDDENLY.** John J. Barron, seized by fatal heart attack in front of his home, 7635 Saginaw street.



**WASHINGTON'S TREE.** Community Christmas tree decorated in the nation's capital.



**BOASTED OF SHOOTING SON.** Albert G. Anderson (center) being arrested by police for seriously wounding his son, Leslie, during a family quarrel. He and his wife had been separated. (Story on page 3.)



**HOLDUP MEN CAPTURED AT WORK.** Charles Wright (left) and Arthur Long (right) are being questioned by Lieut. Joseph Goldberg of the Brighton Park police after their capture early yesterday at 5107 Archer avenue. They were holding up customers in a restaurant. The two are said to have confessed to a score of holdups. (Story on page 2.)



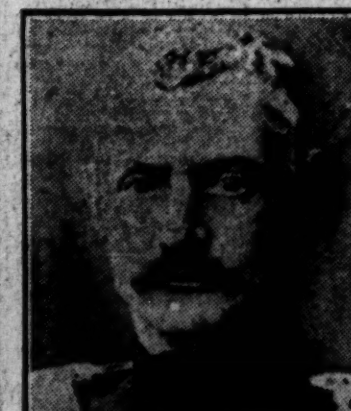
**RULES JAPANESE FOREIGN AFFAIRS.** Unusual photo of Baron Shidehara, Japanese diplomat, and his wife, taken in the garden of their home in Tokio.



**ON THEIR WAY TO PAY THE PENALTY FOR POISON MURDERS.** Mrs. Elsie Sweetin (at the right in front) and Lawrence M. Hight, former pastor (at left, rear), being taken to jail after Mrs. Sweetin had been sentenced at Mount Vernon, Ill., to thirty-five years and Hight to life in prison. (Story on page 2.)



**IN PRISON FOR LIFE.** Mrs. Elsie Potigian is convicted at Fresno, Cal., of murder.



**UNCROWNED KING.** Prince Rupprecht of Wittelsbach is extremely popular in Bavaria.



**WITNESS FATHER SHOOT SON.** Mrs. Albert Anderson and her son, George, who last night saw Anderson wound his 19 year old son, Leslie, at a Christmas party. Shooting took place at 2411 Leland avenue. (Story on page 3.)



**SHE SEEKS LATE HUSBAND'S PLACE.** Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, widow of Congressman Kahn of California, plans to ask congressional membership which he held.

Chicago not paid for  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Daily ... 617  
Sunday ... 878

VOLUME LX

ENGINEERS'  
GIVEN SANITARY  
CANAL DIST

Safeguards Ch  
They Decla

Chicago's fight for health  
by the sanitary district  
has spent \$100,000,000  
plates spending \$125,000,000  
upheld yesterday by an im  
mission of twenty-eight of  
greatest engineers.

This board, called in fro  
of the country by the san  
to say yes or no to the  
handling Chicago sewage  
which has reduced typhoid  
many hundred per cent—  
Chicago not only was just  
drawing all the water it  
Lake Michigan, but that  
doing more than its share  
no damage results to shippi  
interests through such wit

**Big Victory for Chi**  
This commission outran  
neering prestige the com  
pointed by the late Theodor  
to decide whether the sea  
should be built at sea lev  
Niagara or with locks ag  
further south on the let  
finding yesterday is a slap  
and American power into  
have sought to keep Chi  
withdrawing through the  
river sufficient water for  
health, through disposal of  
The signers of the report  
engineers from Milwaukee,  
other cities which have be  
fighting Chicago's method  
disposal and health pro  
west embankment more than  
on various angles, each de  
unanimous and each decla  
ing the contentions of the  
strict engineers.

When various lake cities  
that the withdrawal of wa  
ago's sanitation purposes  
far shipping by lowering l  
Chicago offered to build co  
plants which would prevent  
age to shipping. The tw  
minent engineers, who fou  
city's favor, actually chid  
for making that offer, statin  
nadian and American power  
ping interests should pay  
of such expense.

**To Benefit Naviga**  
"Both works are necessa  
less of Chicago's diversion,"  
says, "and their cost will be  
ly affected by it. They will  
interests involved, increas  
flow, greatly improve navi  
harbor conditions, allow mo  
use of water for power and  
able the restoration and pr  
Niagara falls."

In other words, the con  
plants, which the sanitary  
willing to install, will help  
burning snipping and pow  
of the Great Lakes region.  
The sanitary district chi  
on the report as of immen  
support of their case before  
rivers and harbors committe  
ington, which is hearing bi  
with the subject.

**Full Report Due So**  
Within a week or two a  
report containing plans for  
disposal and compensating  
be presented by the engin  
known that these plans will  
plant above Goat island whi  
only be made to preserve t  
but will form an internatio  
between the United States a  
The engineers, chosen fro  
of the country, were called  
sanitary district last Septem  
out whether the district's  
were right or wrong. The  
was instructed to return a  
report.

The engineers, in the first  
of their report, declare the  
wide misunderstanding as to  
plans for sewage disposal  
lake cities should be relie  
misconceptions. The report  
states that the district go  
its \$125,000,000 program of  
posal plants and suggest  
citizens of Chicago should  
on a meter basis in the use

**Approves Gulf Water**  
After recommending that  
be used to handle the const  
gram, the report also stat  
dents of the Illinois river va  
be given, "fair recompensa  
damage to their property. T  
port fully approves the la  
gulf waterway.

Discussing water withi  
report states that Chicago  
should be permitted the 10  
second feet it asks, but, as  
increases, should be giv  
cubic second feet.

On lake levels, it stat  
withdrawal would lower the  
five and one-half inches in  
at some twenty years and  
no way interfere with all  
power plants.